

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVII—Number 29

1991 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1991

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Stats back up impression local crime is on the rise

By WENDY HANSCOM

Recent arrests following a rash of burglaries in Bethel and the Woodstock and Greenwood lake areas have left local residents wondering if crime is on the rise.

Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick said he thinks they may have good reason to wonder.

"I've only been here since January," Herrick said, "but I think we are seeing an escalation in theft and burglary. Some of it may be due to the economy—and the drug situation hasn't gotten any better. People are committing burglary and theft to support their habits."

Burglaries and thefts are up in most

In Woodstock, for the first six months of this year, 43 burglaries and 12 thefts were reported. Last year 25 burglaries and 10 thefts were reported for the whole year.

In Greenwood, 19 burglaries and 7 thefts have been investigated in the first six months of 1991, compared to 20 burglaries and 11 thefts last year.

But while the numbers in these towns are up, they may not climb much higher, Sgt. Quinn said. Most burglaries in the area are reported in the spring, he said, when people open camps and find them broken into.

In Newry and Andover the increases in theft and burglary are less dramatic. In Newry, four burglaries and 10

*The increase in burglaries
and thefts is highest
in Woodstock and Greenwood*

of the local towns served by the Sheriff's Office. The figures for the first six months of 1991 are running above or equal to the totals for all of 1990. Although the total number of incidents county police have responded to is holding steady.

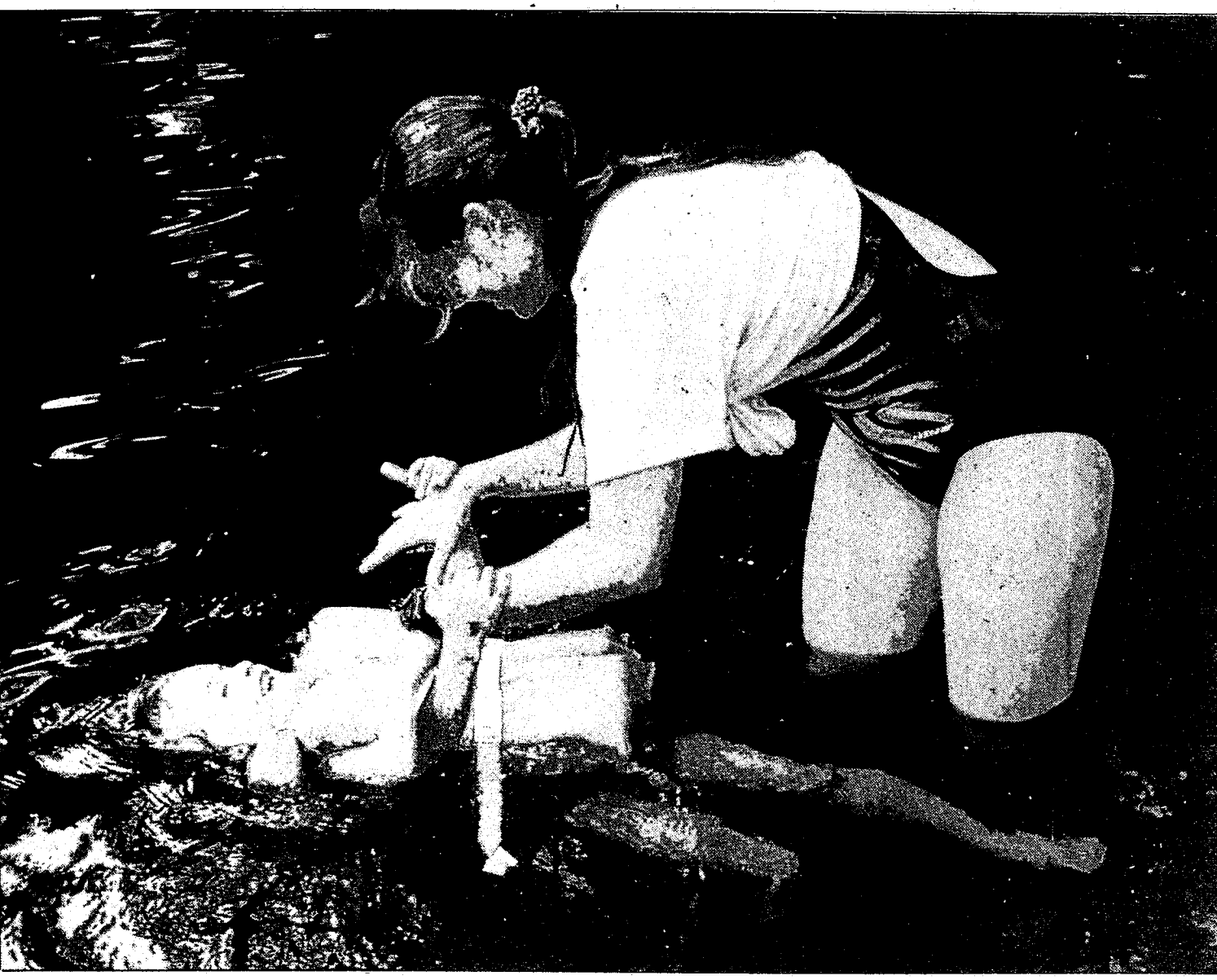
County police record all incident reports into the department's computer system, according to Oxford County Sergeant Edward Quinn. The reports can then be broken down to list crimes by types and towns.

The increase in burglaries and thefts is highest in Woodstock and Greenwood.

thefts have already been reported, compared to five burglaries and 11 thefts in 1990.

In Andover, no burglaries and seven thefts have been reported this year. Last year eight burglaries and five thefts were reported. Quinn said he has about 20 more reports from Andover to enter into the computer.

Andover has its own police department, but the sheriff's office records the town's incident reports. The Citizen was unable to contact Andover's police chief Tony Milligan, but at a recent selectmen's meeting, See CRIME, page 5



JUST FLOATIN' ALONG, WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIEND—Floating serenely in a cool pond on a bright summer day is not as easy as it looks—that is, if you can't swim. Ashley Brooks of Bethel recently got some help from Red Cross swimming instructor Monica Burk of Newry in learning this necessary pre-swimming skill. Ashley, a beginning nonswimmer, is taking lessons at Songo Pond along with several other local children of all ages and swimming abilities. The program, sponsored by the Bethel Recreation Board, runs each year throughout the month of July. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Bethel selectmen turn down offer for 27-acre conservation easement

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has refused a recommendation by the town's conservation commission and declined—at least for the present—to recommend that the town accept a conservation easement to 27 acres in the proposed Forest Homes subdivision.

The conservation easement would be part of a 50-plus acre subdivision parcel, currently owned by Jim and Pat Hudson. The Hudsons have pro-

posed a nine-lot "cluster development" subdivision for the site.

Including the conservation easement in the project plan qualifies the subdivision to be exempted from the Department of Environmental's site location and development review process. Such a strategy is being encouraged by the DEP, both to conserve its own staff resources and to

eliminate lengthy review delays for development projects. It also saves the developer thousands of dollars.

The Bethel Conservation Commission recently gave unanimous approval to the easement idea.

In a memo to Town Manager Madeleine Henley, Conservation Commission Chairman Walter Hatch

See BETHEL SELECTMEN, page 4



UNSEASONALLY BARE BRANCHES—The trees surrounding the Gerald Morin residence in Gilead have been stripped bare by marauding gypsy moth caterpillars. This is the second year in a row the moths have chewed their way through several acres in Gilead. Some of the trees in the area are beginning the season anew and leafing out once again. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Munching moths are back

The grayish-brown-mottled-hairy caterpillar of the gypsy moth is once again munching away at local foliage.

The problem appears worst in Gilead. For a half mile stretch along Route 2, east of Gilead village, leaf-bare trees appear as they would in the late fall.

Robert Taylor estimated that over 20 acres surrounding his property has been defoliated.

The caterpillars are a nuisance, Taylor said. "At one point the ground was black with them," he said. "You couldn't walk without stepping on the dead ones, sometimes they'd snail, too—but there's nothing you can do,

there's just too many of them. If you've got good ears you can even hear them chewing."

The caterpillars usually prefer oak, birch and other hardwood trees, but as they mature and consume all the hardwood leaves in an area they will move on to softwoods.

The National Forest has a few hot spots of caterpillar activity. "Last year they hit the south side of Evans Notch, but they're not as bad this year," Evans Notch District Ranger Rick McVey said. "It's kind of spotty around the district, nothing that we'd call major."

See GYPSY MOTHS, page 3

Tree guidebook caps Barbara Honkala's career in forestry

By WENDY HANSCOM

Barbara Honkala's interest in trees led her through a career in forestry—a field few women chose for an occupation in the 1940s when she entered college—and culminated with her contributing to a set of guide books on the trees of North America.

The Bethel native helped edit, research and write a two-volume guide book, "Silvics of North American Trees: Conifers and Hardwoods," during her final years with the Department of Agriculture.

The books describe the silvics of over 200 trees (their life history, characteristics and ecology, especially in stands) and also includes individual tree range maps.

Barbara finished her 25-year career in the National Forest Service work-

See HONKALA, page 4

Benefit concert for Thea Dunn

The Tourmaline Music Group, Bethel's independent record label based at The Outlook Recording Studio, is organizing a festival of new original local music and entertainment to be held on Aug. 17.

This will be the first year of what See BENEFIT CONCERT, page 5

Rummage & Food Sale

Saturday, July 20
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

United
Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel

PUBLIC NOTICE

Route 26 in Locke Mills will be closed to traffic from approximately 11 a.m. to 12 noon on July 27, 1991. Rain date July 28, 1991.

Town of Greenwood
175th Birthday
Committee

Bethel Rotary Club Annual Auction

Friday, July 19th
Preview 5:30 p.m. • Auction 6:30 p.m.
Telstar High School

Furniture, antiques, hunting and fishing supplies, several autos including a brand new 1991 Ford Escort (minimum bid). Thousands of dollars worth of gift certificates from local merchants—many other items.



TRASHY TRADE-OFFS—Former Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch now fills a similar roll in Norridgewock. The mid-Maine town is the site of a massive Waste Management Corp. landfill, which brings pluses and minuses for local residents. The town must continually monitor the operations at the site in order to ensure that the environment is protected; but residents also save an estimated \$120,000 a year in solid waste disposal costs, since the company takes care of the town's trash. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Rodney Lynch finds there's life and new challenges after Bethel

By MICHAEL DANIELS

CDBG applications, landfill debates, managing the town's investments, planning for sewer plant construction—the setting has changed Rodney Lynch, but the day's work remains much the same.

Late last year, after more than five years as Bethel's town manager, Lynch announced his resignation. He said at the time he had met his goals for the town, and needed time off in order

to restore his energy, enthusiasm—and health.

But now he's back at the grindstone—in the mid-Maine town of Norridgewock, where he has been serving as town manager for just over a month.

With approximately 3100 residents, Norridgewock is a third again the size of Bethel in terms of population, but it is much larger in geographical spread. See LYNCH, page 5

Opinions

Spare the suds; save the lakes

"Lakes are temporary phenomena on the earth's surface, and man's influence can make them even more temporary," Rep. Al Barth told the annual meeting of the Community Lakes Association of Woodstock and Greenwood at the group's annual meeting Saturday.

"He's certainly right. Our local lakes are the gems of this part of Maine (and a blessing on these hazy, hot and humid days of mid-summer) but the lakes are not as tough and enduring as the diamonds they so often resemble.

"Fortunately, the number one threat to the clear water we all delight in—phosphorus—is also one of the easiest to control.

"Phosphorus is a natural element essential to life, but an overload of phosphorus in a lake can lead to algae blooms, oxygen depletion, dead fish, and ultimately to a dead lake.

By now most shorefront property owners know the dangers of using phosphorus-rich fertilizers, and of stripping away the vegetation that serves as a buffer or filter to chemicals that would otherwise enter the lake.

But even those of us who are only occasional visitors to the lakes have an important role to play in protecting them from phosphorus—by avoiding needless washing near the lakes and, when we must wash, by using low- or no-phosphate cleaning products.

This is especially important in systems with marginal septic systems and with graywater systems that offer only a brief pause on the wastewater's inevitable way to the lake.

Maine has come a long way in stabilizing and improving the water quality in its lakes, but—as China Lake reminds us—we can never afford to take their transitory beauty for granted. —MRD

From Washington—

From
Sen. William Cohen
Helping Maine's towns
help themselves

When a delegation from the Maine Municipal Association visited Washington earlier this year, its members sent a message that came through loud and clear.

Awash in a sea of federal mandates, the towns feel they are drowning. Requirements from a host of federal environmental laws are creating an impossible financial burden for the communities' small tax bases, and town officials are very unhappy.

In Wilton, for example, only 950 of its 4,200 residents use the municipal water system, but the community nonetheless has to pay about \$3.65 million to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act, according to Town Manager Richard Davis.

In Mechanic Falls, Town Manager Dana Lee says the town's 2,912 residents will need to draw as much as \$1.8 million from their \$71 million tax base to comply with Clean Water Act requirements on storm water.

And those are just single instances of federal mandates. Towns can—and often do—face equally difficult requirements simultaneously under such other laws as the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act and the Superfund law.

"For a town with small tax base to come up with one-point anything million (dollars) is astounding," says Lee. "I understand the environmental concern involved but we just don't have the resources to cover it all."

The federal government does have loan and grant programs to help communities pay these kinds of bills, but the \$500 million in loans and \$300 million in grants available nationwide clearly is inadequate. Maine alone needs \$500 million to comply with the Safe Drinking Water Act and \$1 billion to meet storm water separation requirements under the Clean Water Act.

With help clearly needed, I have joined four of my Senate colleagues in introducing the Small Town Environmental Planning Act to assist towns under 5,000 meet federal mandates. If the measure becomes law, about 90 percent of Maine's communities will benefit, although I am also working to devise methods of helping the state's bigger cities as well.

As proposed, this legislation would allow small communities to establish realistic schedules for complying with federal mandates that would take in-

See COHEN, page 5

From
Sen. George Mitchell
Protecting the quality
of our lakes

As we head into the warm summer months, Maine's beautiful lakes beckon with opportunities for fishing, swimming and boating, as well as for peaceful retreat. Maine has over 5,000 lakes, and they are known far and wide for their exceptional beauty and quality.

Beyond their recreational value, our lakes are important for both the economy and the environmental integrity of the state. A recent study by the University of Maine estimates that the economic value of inland fishing alone is between \$300 and \$494 million, a large portion of which is derived from lakes. Maine lakes are also a primary source of drinking water for many areas, including several of our largest cities, such as Portland, Bangor, Waterville and Lewiston.

Fortunately, most of Maine's lakes are still clean and clear. However, there is evidence of some deterioration in quality. Lakes around the country have been facing increasing water quality problems. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 25 percent of the nation's lakes are impaired by pollution, and that an additional 20 percent are threatened by pollution.

It is clear that we must act promptly not only to address existing lake pollution problems, but to prevent lake pollution from becoming an unmanageable and costly problem. I recently introduced comprehensive legislation to address a variety of the problems facing lakes across the country. The bill would build on and strengthen the Clean Lake program included in the federal Clean Water Act in several important ways.

First, the measure would help increase research on lake pollution, which has lagged behind research on other types of water bodies. The bill also provides a means to assure that lake water quality is protected by pollution standards to the same extent as water in streams and rivers.

Under the bill, the EPA is to develop scientific information for pollutants which are special problems in lakes. States will then designate uses for lakes and adopt water-quality standards to assure that lakes are protected. To help states carry out lake management programs, the bill increased funding for the existing clean lakes grant program from \$30 to \$50 million per year. New authority for

See MITCHELL, page 5



LEAKY DAM SITE—The Lakes Association of Woodstock and Greenwood is asking the Woodstock selectmen to look into repairing the dam at the outlet end of Lake Christopher. A steady stream of water is currently flowing under the east end of the dam (lower right). (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Letters to the editor

RODNEY SAYS THANKS

To the Editor:
I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the selectmen and the citizens of Bethel for dedicating the Annual Town Report to me for my service to the Town of Bethel as Town Manager from 1985-1990. Needless to say I was both very surprised and very pleased with this honor. It was an honor that I will always remember as a special event in my life. Again thank you.

Rodney Lynch
Former town manager

DON'T GIVE UP NTL WITHOUT A GOOD FIGHT

To the Editor:
As a professional member of the NTL Institute for over 20 years and a summer NTL'er to Bethel for as many, I am both embarrassed and dismayed by the recent NTL board decision to abandon Bethel as a field training site.

I hope Bethel residents and business people recognize that the board decision is distinct from the sentiments of the members. Indeed, as a member organization we have never had a referendum on anything. In the present case, members were sent an incompetently designed survey after the NTL/Bethel decision was made. NTL members were informed of the decision via an impersonal, unsigned "press release." The insensitivity of the board to both the Bethel community and to NTL members is striking given NTL's espoused values, vision and credo. Half the board members have only been in the organization a

relatively short time. A number have never been to or worked in Bethel.

The response of the Bethel community also concerns me. I attended a community meeting during the week of June 23 and felt the group was passive and resigned to the inevitable. There was little energy, resistance or creative fight exhibited. I believe it is much too soon to accept the decision; you can always do that down the road.

What options has the Bethel community at this point? First, you can make up your mind not to accept the decision as a fait accompli. That is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Decide to fight and strategize around the decision. Strategies can be both collaborative and coercive. For example, you can write to all NTL members and appeal to the collective conscience of the organization, reminding members of NTL's history, new vision, and social responsibility.

The executive director of NTL should not conduct your meetings. He carries the message of the board, voted with the board to leave Bethel, and has a vested interest in that decision and not the community. Your chamber of commerce has credibility and contacts with many businesses including Fortune 500 companies. NTL stands to lose a great deal of business with bad publicity about the way in which the Bethel business community was dealt with.

Portland and other city news media, television, radio, and newspapers would be quite happy to report the NTL/Bethel story, none of which would help NTL's already tarnished image.

The Bethel community can also continue to work closely with NTL around issues of transportation (to and from the airport), racism, housing, communication (access to telephone and fax machines), and other problems mutually determined.

If the financial and social reasons (still vaguely stated) for NTL to leave Bethel prove to be valid, then I believe that NTL should provide a consultant to work with the community for at least two years. Ethics, morality, and social responsibility dictate that at least.

I know a small minority of Bethelites would rather see NTL leave Bethel. However, Bethel is NTL's spiritual home as well as a summer training site. I believe it is in the best interest of both NTL and the Bethel community for NTL to retain its presence in Bethel. Help make it happen in a constructive, assertive, action oriented way.

W. Brendan Randall, Ph.D.
Cincinnati, Ohio

SPANISH STUDENTS WILL BE VISITING IN AUGUST

To the Editor:

The Bethel Rotary Spanish-American Youth Exchange would like to announce a change of dates for the upcoming visit of students from Mijas, Spain. The students that were expected to arrive in Bethel on July 18 are now expected to arrive on Aug. 7. The dates were changed by request of the Town of Mijas, Spain.

Nancy Grover
Chairman, Steering Committee

Lake Association

Continued from page 1

"None of our lakes are currently in serious trouble," Jim Chandler told the meeting, "but some are showing signs of strain."

Chandler said North Pond and Twichell Pond appeared to be the most vulnerable, but he stressed the need to reduce the flow of phosphorus into all the local lakes. Phosphorus is generally agreed to be the single most important factor leading to water quality deterioration.

In other business Saturday, members voted to investigate the

possibility of pushing for enabling legislation that would allow the state to accept money directly from lake associations and similar organizations, and then to use that money for buying and maintaining warning buoys in "headway only" waters—such as in the cove at the south end of Lake Christopher and in most of Round Pond. The state currently has a limited program to supply such buoys, but demand far exceeds the available resources.

Members also voted Saturday to request that the Woodstock selectmen investigate and, if possible, repair the leaking dam at the outlet of Lake

Christopher.

In voting for officers Saturday, incumbent President John DeNormandie, Vice President Jim DeNormandie and Secretary Kelly Bickford were all reelected, and Nancy Willard was elected treasurer.

This year's meeting was held once again at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond.

The program was shortened due to the absence of scheduled speaker Norman Lewis, a game warden who was unable to attend due to the shut down of state government. A second speaker, from the Coast Guard Auxiliary, was also unable to attend.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

A second printing of Catherine Newell's booklet "Molly Ockett" will soon be available. First published in 1981, the booklet has become the standard work on the life of this famed Indian woman. This new printing, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, will result in a different color for the cover and some slight revisions in the text.

A contribution to the 1991 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign has been made by Margaret Joy Tibbets in memory of her brother, W. Ashby Tibbets, killed fifty years ago in a training accident at the RCAF Training Station, Dunnville, Ontario.

Several new members have recently been added to the Society rolls: sustaining members, Flora Howe Barnes, Gorham, N.H., Norman Howe, West Hills, Cal., Gordon and Mary Schenayder, New Iberia, La.; life member, Donald O. Johnston, Las Vegas, Nev.

Several groups have recently visited the Dr. Moses Mason House museum. These include the Gould Academy Elderhostel, the Mason Family gathering, the Dixfield Senior Citizens and a class from the Gould Academy summer school.

LOOKING BACK

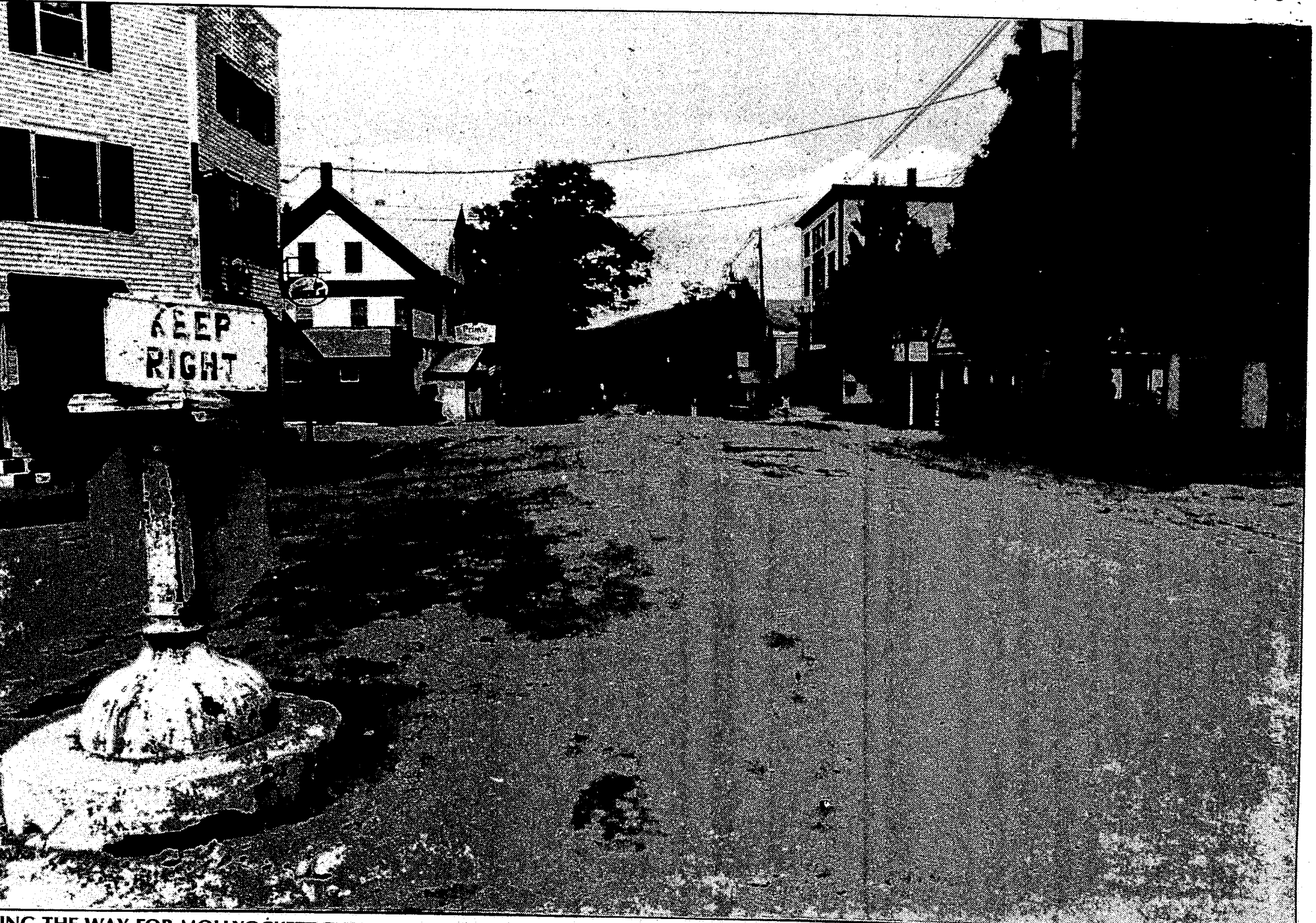
10 years ago: Ernest Perkins and Ed Quinn were checking locations of all possible parking space in Bethel for visitors to Bethel's 200th anniversary of New England's last Indian raid scheduled for August 1-3. The second annual Lake Christopher Regatta at Robiller's Resort was held with 15 boats participating in four races. Births: Lawrence Joseph Ward, Jr., Rebecca Lynn Gorman, Dyan Leanova Dunham-Conway. Deaths: Ethel Clark, Herbert P. Lyons, Oswald A.T. Gotjen, Edward R. Stanley, Orlando B. George, Jr.

20 years ago: Because of dry conditions no permits were being issued for fires in the White Mountain National Forest. The old Virginia School was razed; it was built in 1896; rooms were added in 1904, 1911 and 1921; it closed in 1937. An auction was held at the former Durrell home on Broad Street (now the Dr. Moses Mason House). The Comsat Earth Station in Andover was constructing a new communication antenna to replace the original horn antenna which was used in the first satellite transmission with Plumeur-Bodu, France. Births: Michael Lee Bailey, Lawrence Ann. Hutchinson, John Robert Grover, Marciage, Jeffrey Thomas Yates and Stephanie Jo Westcott. Deaths: Curtis Hutchinson, Edith Thurston Brown, Vivian June Baker, Betty B. Foster.

30 years ago: Dawn Christie, Miss Maine, formerly of Bethel, attended Mollyockett Day. Jack Brooks, George Nicholson, Richard Paine, Paul Vachon, Mark Walker, Jeff Brown, Bob Remington and Steve Trinward returned from a week at Camp Bonanza, Boy Scout Camp, at North Belgrade. Adult leaders from Bethel accompanying the group were Caroll Valentine and Earlon Paine. Births: Dana R. Meisner, Kirk Patrick O'Brien, Maureen Lynn Coyne. Marriage: Edward L. Ryan and Judith P. Martinson. Deaths: Eugene F. Penley, William Sweatt.

40 years ago: Joe Roderick served as auctioneer for an auction held on the lawn of Bethel Congregational Church. Twenty 4-H clubs met at Littlefield's Beach for a field day. Superintendent of Schools Donald M. Christie announced the teachers for the coming year. Pvt. Sigurd Olson of Bethel was reported a prisoner of war in the Korean Conflict. Marriages: James Plawlock and Clare Tyler; Irving Blowers and Helen Sprague. Deaths: Norman L.

See MOSES MASON, page 3



PAVING THE WAY FOR MOLLYOCKETT DAY—Construction crews from Scott Construction Company are busy preparing Main Street for Mollyockett Day paving. The paving (subsurface only) marks the end of

summer's major construction work on Main Street—to the great relief of local businesspeople, who have grown increasingly weary of the dust, noise and lack of customers that have accompanied the project. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m. The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Home in time for Trinisa's first steps

Editor's note: This letter was submitted by Llewellyn Cobb's mother, Mary Cobb, who wrote to his grandmother, Ruby Emery, of Woodstock about his experiences in the Persian Gulf after Operation Desert Storm. He is currently stationed in Germany.

Dear Grammie,
Well, I finally made it back from the sands of West Asia. It was hot when I left, 120 degrees and sand blowing like a hurricane. I have had sand in every orifice. It's a good thing I don't have hemorrhoids.

The desert was interesting. However, being in it for four months was not my idea of an extended vacation. I got home in the middle of May and just made Trinisa's birthday. She was nice enough to wait for me to start walking. Two days after I got back she took the first unassisted steps the day before her birthday. So she is not the almost crawling baby I left, but a walking, talking (well, we think so) little person. And yes she has her own distinct personality.

Becky, Trinisa and Sheba were at the post when I got there at 4:30 in the morning. The unit had told them that the plane came in at 2 a.m. so

she of course got there early just in case. So that first day was rather long. Trinisa took about ten minutes before she realized who I was, but I expected it to take longer than that. I guess we underestimate children sometimes. They are more perceptive than we give them credit for.

I guess Jimmy probably filled you in on most of the details of daily life and CNN gave you all the blow by

blow accounts of what was going on. I was with the 7th Corps, that went through Iraq, around Kuwait and in to it from the west side. The most dangerous part for me and my unit was the minefields and unexploded munitions from all the bombing we did.

After four days of the ground war we moved back into Iraq and set up the border guard posts and patrols, then the POW and refugee camps. I wasn't really needed at the time to cook so I drove some POWs south to Saudi a few times. They were in pitiful shape: hungry, disenchanted and some even had rags for boots.

The mess hall had a water truck and I got to go to some of the smaller refugee processing camps to pump water for some of them from around Saffron and Basra, Iraq. It's really sad to see the little ones lined up with whatever they could find for a container and then to have some adults push and shove them around out of the way. It is hard for Americans to understand what the regular people went through because of So Damn Insane. Many of them were not even aware of what was going on until the planes and bombs started.



TRINISA COBB

Bethel police log—

On Monday, July 1 at 9:43 a.m. a Bethel business reported receiving a check with insufficient funds.

At 10:22 a.m. police issued a permit to operate an unlicensed vehicle to an inspection station to a Bryant Pond resident.

At 11:40 a.m. a Paradise Road resident complained about a construction crew's disregard for traffic signs on Main Street.

At 5:11 p.m. a Bethel resident reported theft of signs at the intersection of Railroad and Main Streets.

On Tuesday, July 2 at 12:35 a.m. a routine license check after a traffic stop alerted police that the subject's license was under suspension for failure to file insurance after a motor vehicle accident.

At 11:25 a.m. police established radar surveillance on Vernon Street for 20 minutes, due to a complaint of excess speed on the road. No violators were noted.

At 7:10 p.m. police had an illegally parked vehicle on Broad Street towed.

At 7:26 p.m. a Main Street business reported checks cashed with insufficient funds to cover them.

At 9:32 p.m. a Main Street inn lodger inquired about where and why his vehicle had been towed.

On Wednesday, July 3 at 3:10 p.m. a Flat Road resident requested traffic control assistance with a funeral.

At 8:20 p.m. a Chapman Street resident reported the theft of gasoline.

On Thursday, July 4 at 12:34 a.m. the Oxford County Sheriff's Office relayed a report of a party on Sunset Drive.

At 1:08 p.m. OCSO requested assistance in a vehicle chase.

At 10:45 a.m. a Rabbit Road resident reported all terrain vehicles driving to endanger.

At 4:30 p.m. Sunset Drive resident reported ATV's in the roadway.

On Friday, July 5 at 10:16 a.m. a Bethel motel employee reported a suspicious subject.

At 1:16 p.m. a Sunset Drive resident informed police of a party he was planning for Friday evening.

At 1:15 p.m. a West Bethel store clerk reported a stolen video.

At 1:40 p.m. an unidentified motorist reported a possible intoxicated driver.

At 2:38 p.m. a Greenwood resident informed police that two suspicious male subjects had been on his property.

At 3:45 p.m. a Northwest Bethel Road resident reported a suspicious subject on his property.

At 9:19 p.m. OCSO relayed a report of a subject using false identification in an attempt to purchase alcohol at a Bethel bar.

On Saturday, July 6 at 1:40 a.m. OCSO relayed a complaint of loud music at a Bethel bar.

At 1:45 a.m. police received a report of a parked vehicle in a private parking lot.

At 2:30 a.m. OCSO relayed a report of a domestic dispute in West Bethel.

Police interviewed the subjects and arrested a male subject and transported him to Oxford County jail.

At 9:51 p.m. police responded to a complaint of subjects fighting on Sunset Drive.

At 11:50 p.m. police responded to a

complaint of criminal mischief at a Sunset Drive residence.

On Sunday, July 7 at 12:15 a.m. a state trooper notified police that a subject at the July 6 complaint of a fight, had admitted to firing a weapon at a vehicle. Police arrested the subject for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

At 7:15 a.m. a Main Street inn lodger reported his car had been broadsided by an unknown vehicle.

At 5:24 p.m. a Bethel resident reported the theft of several fishing poles.

At 7:35 p.m. a Bethel resident reported that a vehicle had backed into his own vehicle and then left the scene.

At 11:50 a.m. a West Bethel resident reported that a camper had become unattached to the vehicle hauling it and remained at the intersection of Railroad and Main Streets.

At 12:45 p.m. while on patrol an officer observed a subject in violation of his bail conditions.

At 3:50 p.m. OCSO notified police of a car/moose accident on Route 2 east of the Bethel village.

At 5:15 p.m. a Sunset Drive resident reported trespass and criminal mischief and threatening by six subjects.

On Monday, July 8 at 9:25 a.m. a state trooper in pursuit of a motorcycle requested assistance.

At 11:25 a.m. police responded to a report of a subject with a firearm on the Swan Hill Road. Police interviewed the subject. He was arrested for reckless conduct with a weapon and taken to Oxford County jail.

At 6:58 p.m. a Paradise Road resident reported harassment of her son.

On Tuesday, July 9 at 12:32 p.m. a Middle Intervale resident reported criminal mischief and trespass.

At 1:50 p.m. a Paradise Road resident reported a dog running at large on Railroad Street.

At 5:07 p.m. OCSO relayed a report of a suspicious vehicle parked in the woods on Route 5.

At 8:10 a.m. an officer on dinner break returned to the cruiser and found a dent in the front fender. Police estimated \$190 worth of damage was done.

At 9:36 p.m. police initiated a pursuit of a motorcycle traveling over the speed limit. The motorcycle eluded police and OCSO back-up unit.

On Wednesday, July 10 at 10:56 p.m. a petrolling officer discovered a parked oil truck with its lights on. The owner was notified.

On Thursday, July 11 at 10 a.m. police issued a permit to drive to an inspection station to a Bethel resident.

At 12:28 p.m. police assisted a security company with the repossession of a vehicle.

On Friday, July 12 at 8 p.m. at 1:25 a.m. OCSO relayed a report of a loud subject walking up Main Street.

At 1:30 a.m. a Route 25 resident reported a suspicious vehicle driving around his family's farm.

At 8:20 p.m. a Robinson Hill resident reported criminal mischief and trespass.

At 9:27 OCSO relayed a report of a body lying beside the road at the foot of Main Street. Police found no body.

Gypsy moths

Continued from page 1

He said a fly-over of the National Forest is scheduled. Then the defoliation will be mapped out. "The caterpillars are pretty much done for this year," he said. "Pretty soon they'll emerge as a moth."

Those moths will then set about the business of laying next year's eggs. Once the caterpillars have hatched and started munching, there is little a homeowner can do to combat them. In a small area, the egg masses can be removed in the fall and winter, reducing the next year's infestation.

Other methods, such as setting up barriers around the trunk of a tree are often tried, according to the Maine Forest Service, but the usually prove ineffective.

Chemical spraying can be done soon after the caterpillars have hatched, but the work must be done by a professional in May or early June to be the most effective.

The last outbreak of serious moth damage in Maine occurred in 1981, when 655,000 acres were affected.

In 1988 only about 100 acres were reported damaged. But by 1990 in Lovell, Albany, Stone and Stoneham alone over 26,000 acres were defoliated.

Questions about municipally sponsored aerial application of insecticides for gypsy moth suppression should be sent to Richard Bradbury, Maine Forest Service, Station 22, Augusta, Maine 04333.

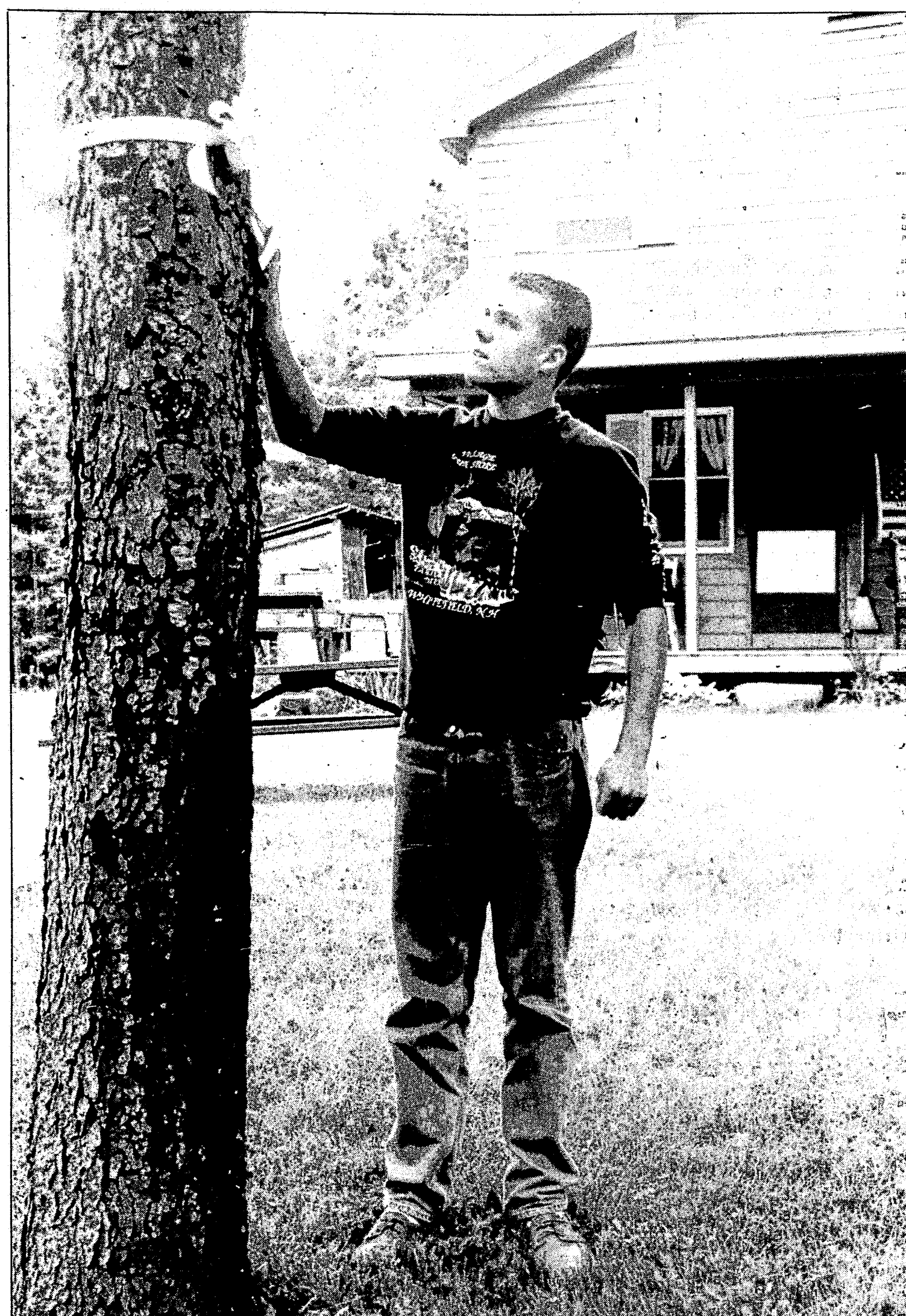
An information packet about the gypsy moth and its control in Maine may be obtained by calling the Forest Information Center at 1-800-367-0223.

DEP

Continued from page 1

of Selectmen, at their regular meeting Monday evening, unanimously approved a letter to the DEP supporting Greenwood's position.

The letter calls for a delay in granting the license, in order to allow for more detailed public scrutiny of the planned operation—especially of the plans for dealing with an emergency at the site, compensating for any services provided by the town and making reparations for any damages which might result from such an emergency.



HOME COMING—Patrick Feeney cuts down the yellow ribbon outside his family's home in Bethel. The ribbon has been up since his mother, Ruth, tied it to the tree the day she heard Patrick was going to the Persian Gulf. Patrick is now home on leave. He's been relaxing and doing some fishing. He is a PFC diesel mechanic in the Second Field, Artillery of the Third Armored Division of the Army. When his leave is over, he will be returning to his unit in Kirch Gons, Germany. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

Jamison, Richard P. Greene, Albert E. Brown, Fred B. Haynes, Elmer Flag.

50 years ago: The body of Robert Hill of Albany was found by a group of children (Ivory Currier, Richard Douglass, Leland Brown, Dorothy Garrison) near the mouth of Alder River. LAC W. Ashby Tibbets of Bethel was killed during a training accident at the RCAF Training Station at Dunville, Ontario. Marriages: Robert H. Jones and Dorothy Jean Hanscom, Everett Cole and Virginia Foster, Deaths: Anna W. White, W. Ashby Tibbets, Robert Hill.

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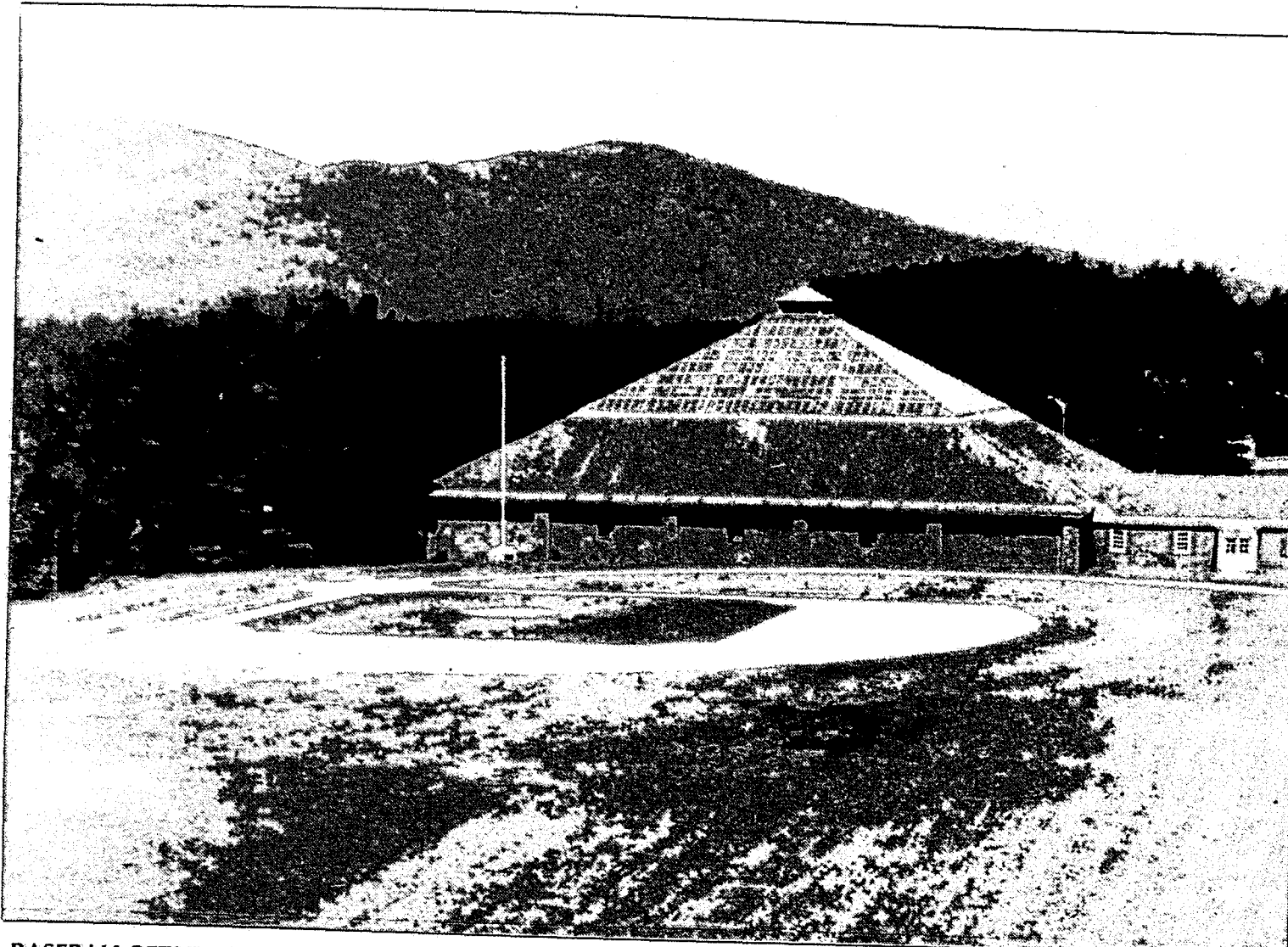
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INDIAN FACES—Lauren Hart, left, Caroline Raymond and Chelsea Marshall were among several area youngsters who paraded down Broad Street after crafting Indian headdresses and drums. Sue Wight of Newry leads the art projects. Children at the next art session, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m., will make African masks. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



BASEBALL RETURNING TO GOULD—The Lombard Baseball Diamond is under construction at Gould Academy. Site preparation began with the tearing up of the school's old track. Gould has not fielded a baseball team for the past decade. Science instructor Charlie Newell, a key player for Gould and the University of Maine, Orono in the 1960s, will coach the team.

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Hours changed for Sen. Mitchell's field representative in Bethel

Office hours scheduled for Senator George J. Mitchell's field representative, Janet P. Welch, July 17 visit to the Bethel town office have been changed.

Welch will meet with the public today, Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to noon.

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Bethel selectmen

Continued from page 1

argued: "The easement area is to be maintained in perpetuity as a managed forest. We consider that this is definitely in the public interest: it maintains a productive woodlot that might otherwise be lost; it maintains an area of wildlife habitat that might otherwise be disrupted; it minimizes the loss of scenic values: the area currently contributes to a very scenic overall vista viewed from Vernon Street, Eden Ridge, Paradise Hill, etc.; it maintains for snowmobilers using the current trail the same forested environment they currently enjoy."

"Furthermore," Hatch wrote, "the town's cooperation in fostering this development could encourage other conservation-minded developments."

At Monday's meeting, John Laban, project manager for Forest Homes, made many of the same points. And, he told the selectmen, "The values (the easement) represents have been mentioned time and time again in the town's comprehensive plan."

Henley, however, argued against the plan. Noting that the general public would not be entitled to use the conservation area, she wrote to the commission that if it became the easement holder (the commission would act for the town): "You are assuming a duty in perpetuity. The authority the commission is given to enforce the provisions of the easement will involve significant legal expenditures. And since there is no public access to the property, why should you, a public entity, be involved? It would seem a property owners' association would be a better choice."

At Monday's meeting, Henley told the selectmen: "I really hate to be the

bad guy on this, but I have to urge the board to think twice before taking on this enormous responsibility."

The selectmen for the most part agreed with Henley's analysis. While praising the easement concept, they worried about the responsibilities and financial exposure the town would be taking on, and they balked at setting a precedent that could eventually lead to the town being responsible for overseeing numerous such easements.

"Who's going to babysit all that?" asked board chairman Arlan Jodrey. And noting that organizations other than the town—such as Mahosuc Land Trust—could serve as easement holders, he said: "They've got some nice lots there. It would be a nice project, but my preference is for someone else to hold the easement. ... It's a good idea but there's just not enough benefits to the town to justify the time and expense."

Had the selectmen approved the concept Monday, the next step would have been to call a special town meeting to allow voters to accept or reject the proposal.

The selectmen, however, declined, and suggested that the Hudsons and Laban come back to the board at a later date and attempt to address some of the questions raised Monday.

But the board also suggested strongly that it would prefer the Hudsons find a different easement holder.

Laban and the Hudsons were clearly unhappy with the board action—or lack of it. "What new questions?"

Pat Hudson asked as they left the meeting. "I haven't heard any new questions here tonight."

The developers' options now include returning to the selectmen, attempting to find another easement holder, or petitioning directly for a town meeting without the selectmen's stamp of approval.

Town Manager Henley also said later that she believed the DEP requirement could be satisfied by deed restrictions, which would eliminate the need for an easement holder.

In other action Monday, the board put off action on a proposal to discontinue a .7 mile section of Chase Hill Road, after hearing from abutters and neighbors who objected that discontinuing the road would lower property values along the road and reduce access for both emergency vehicles and residents.

The road has been discontinued to winter maintenance since 1981. If that discontinuance is to remain in effect (no one at the meeting spoke against that level of discontinuance) then some action on the road must be taken at a town meeting before the winter.

The board also refused a request from Leland and Barbara Brown for the waiver or reduction of a sewer system development charge for an in-law apartment in their home.

The selectmen approved catering permits for alcoholic beverages to be served on the properties of the Four Seasons and Chapman inns on Mollycodd Day.

Sen. Cohen calls for Medicare policy changes

Concerned that millions of low-income senior citizens are paying thousands of dollars for Medicare benefits they should receive without charge, Sen. Bill Cohen has asked the government to take steps to ensure these benefits get to the right people.

"Many low-income individuals are paying \$1,000 a year or more to cover the cost of Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-payments, which, by law, should be paid by Medicaid," the Senator said in a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan.

And Cohen, who is the senior Republican on the Senate Select Committee on Aging, called on the secretary to make a number of policy changes to correct the problem.

Cohen cited a study prepared by the Families USA Foundation, which indicates that between 2.2 million and 2.3 million low-income seniors nationwide—approximately half of those eligible—are not receiving the so-called "buy-in" benefit even though they are entitled to it.

As part of last year's budget agreement, Congress expanded the benefit to all elderly and disabled individuals with incomes below the poverty line. As a result, they are eligible to have Medicaid pay their \$29.90 monthly Medicare premium plus the first \$100 in doctor bills and \$628 in hospital bills. Higher income Medicare beneficiaries must cover the costs themselves.

"Many low-income seniors, particularly those with medical problems, have a difficult time covering even basic needs such as food and rent," Cohen said. "They certainly should not have to pay needlessly for a benefit that Congress has authorized Medicaid to pay for them."

To assist the eligible, he called for development of an outreach program, carried out by the Health Care Financing and Social Security Administrations in cooperation with the states, to ensure that all low-income seniors get the benefits the law provides.

So she majored in botany. "It was the closest I could get to what I want to do," she said. She also took as many forestry courses as the university would allow.

But forestry would have to wait. After graduation in 1950, Barbara married Rudy Honkala, a cold weather researcher. The couple moved to Alaska in 1951 and worked as a weather surveillance team. "Our folks were a little bit worried," Barbara said. "It was during the cold war and we were on Saint Lawrence Island, only 45 miles from Siberia. I used to dream about trees and green lawns. There were no trees on the island."

The Honkala's first child was born in Alaska. After two years there they decided it was too difficult to continue the weather observation job and raise children, so they left Alaska. For the next few years the couple moved around in Maine and New Hampshire, before eventually settling in Montana in 1965.

By this time the Honkalas had four children—all school age, and Barbara was now ready to return to her interest in the forest. The forest service had just begun employing women, and Barbara was quick to apply for work.

Continued from page 1

ing on the guides, but it was a career that seemed unlikely at the start. In the 1940s, when Barbara entered the University of Maine, she wanted to study forestry, but the university told her there was no program for women.

So she majored in botany. "It was the closest I could get to what I want to do," she said. She also took as many forestry courses as the university would allow.

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Her background in botany got her a job with the agency researching forest insects. "I just loved it," she said, "out in the woods all day. I've always liked bugs."

She worked in Montana for several years. Later, her husband's work took him to Washington, D.C., but the forest service refused to grant her a transfer.

Honkala said that she pestered the overseers of the forest service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington, D.C. until they hired her, part-time at first, but she was soon offered full-time work. From 1973 until her retirement in 1986 she worked on the Forest Management Research staff.

There, she helped edit 17 publications including the recently released guide books to North American Trees.

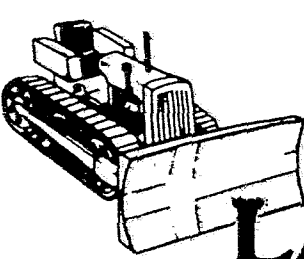
Honkala has donated copies of "Silvics of North American Trees" to the Evans Notch Ranger District.

Although retired since 1986, Barbara said she enjoys meeting and talking with women who are now employed by the forest service—sharing their experiences in an occupation once open only to men.

She said, for example, she once met a female ranger in charge of a work crew of men. "It was certainly very interesting for me to watch," Barbara said with a grin. "Employment for women in the National Forest Service has come a long way."



PROUD EDITOR—Barbara Honkala of Bethel displays one of the two books in a set of handbooks to North American trees she recently helped edit. The guidebooks describe the silvics of North American conifers and hardwoods.
Honkala



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Cohen

Continued from page 2

to account their needs and their ability to pay. Participating towns would set their own priorities and schedules for meeting federal requirements using guidelines established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In effect, they would be able to spread out their compliance similar to the way mortgage payments are spread over a long period of time. This system would bring a bit more reason to this process by establishing a priority system rather than burdening the towns all at once with mandate after mandate.

I do not believe we should repeal these laws or exempt towns from meeting their requirements because of cost. The elimination of contamination in our drinking water is a laudable goal, as is the reduction of pollution in our rivers, lakes and oceans.

But we must recognize the hardships confronting communities and their residents, who are often facing eroding tax bases as well as reductions in general assistance, fuel assistance and other programs at the same time they must spend thousands and sometimes millions of dollars to respond to often burdensome federal dictates.

Crime

Continued from page 1

Milligan said, "so far the complaints in the town have exceeded complaints received the whole of last year."

Quinn, however, cautioned reading too much into the differences in town-to-town statistics. Situations in the different towns vary, he pointed out.

Quinn said, for example, that the town of Paris has only one pond with one camp on it, but Norway has hundreds of waterside camps. So Norway would expect to have a high number of break-ins, where Paris would not.

He also cautioned local residents against assuming today's statistics are much higher than in the "old days."

"There's not in my mind a decided increase in crime over the last few years, so much as there is a better reporting system," Quinn said. "The better the system, the more accurate the totals." The better reporting system, he said, would make totals now appear higher than before the department's computerization.

Burglaries and thefts also appear to be on the rise in Bethel.

Lynch

Continued from page 1

As a result, Lynch said, he's finding that he devotes relatively more of his time to his role as highway commissioner. "I'm at the highway garage at 7 every morning," he said.

He said he's also spending more time than in Bethel managing the town's day-to-day finances and investments—including a bond issue for the eventual construction of new sewer lines and a sewage treatment plant.

Norridgewock, of course, is also the site of a large landfill operated by Waste Management. Lynch said that very little municipal waste is currently being dumped at the landfill, but that the company has applied for a permit to accept "special waste" there—for example, asbestos and shoe shavings.

A group of citizens in town are opposing the application, Lynch said, but the town's selectmen are trying to remain neutral on the issue.

"They're taking a watchdog approach," he said. "They're primarily concerned that environmental laws are complied with."

As was the case in Bethel, he said, "You can't depend on the DEP to enforce the law; ultimately enforcement has to be at the local level."

Unlike in Bethel, however, Lynch said he's

Mitchell

Continued from page 2

statewide lake protection efforts is also provided.

The bill also adds two Maine lakes, China Lake and Sebago Lake, to the existing national list of some 12 lakes to be considered for special demonstration grant assistance. These lakes were suggested by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection as "most appropriate for this assistance."

A major contributor to lake pollution is excessive nutrients, including phosphorus. A significant source of phosphorus is detergent products which enter lakes from sewage treatment plants or as runoff from poorly functioning septic systems. My bill would reduce phosphate pollution by requiring phase-out of phosphates in detergents over a five-year period.

Finally, the legislation would focus existing agriculture land management and grant assistance programs of the Department of Agriculture on watersheds, land that drains into lakes, that are found by states to have water quality problems. These programs include the Water Quality Incentives Program and the Conservation Reserve Program.

I look forward to working with people in Maine and in Washington to develop this legislation. We must pro-

vide the best possible protection for our lakes, so that we can enjoy their many benefits in the summer and throughout the year.

Benefit Concert

Continued from page 1

is planned to be a yearly event. This year's proceeds will benefit Thea Dunn, who has recently been diagnosed with cancer, and her family.

Each year's proceeds will benefit someone in the community with cancer or a similar condition.

Musical performances will range from country to folk, rock blues, show music and more. There will also be Maine humor. Also planned are raffles, food sales, and other fund-raising projects. The event is tentatively scheduled to take place at Muskie Auditorium at Mountain Valley High School, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17. Anyone wishing to volunteer their help can call Connie St-Pierre in Bethel at 824-3246, or Linda Blackman in Rumford at 364-8888.



UPHILL IN A HURRY—John and Mia Brown of Tewksbury, Mass. were the first passengers of the season when Sunday River Skiway's mountain bike park opened recently. The North Peak triple chairlift has been fitted out to carry mountain bikes and passengers up the mountain, giving them access to more than 20 miles of diverse terrain. The park will be open weekends and holidays until Oct. 13. (Photo by Skip King)

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Hello! Hello! How is everyone? I'm Great!

My job of babysitting Mandy, 8, and Charli, 3, is going well. Last week we all made the front page of the Bethel Citizen. We were all keeping out of the rain by ducking under Mandy and Charli's parents' display table at the Bethel Art Fair. Everything went well. It just would have been better with nicer weather.

In a way I'm looking forward to school starting so that I can see all of my friends again. They are spread around from as far as Russia and as near as New Hampshire. The only thing I'm not looking forward to is homework. Well, I'll see you all later.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

A cloudy morning to start the week off but wish it would rain and give us the water we need instead of just being cloudy. Everything is so dry it would be a blessing to have rain enough to do some good. Russell says his garden could use some and I'm sure everyone else's could also.

Got to Freeport last Monday to see another doctor about this trouble in my neck and he says it is a spastic torticollis. Don't know if I spelled it right or not but it is not a pleasant thing to have. The doctor says it twists up into my head and it sure feels it. Hope no one else has the misfortune to get one as it is worse than the devil, to put it mildly.

Kariann stayed up with me for a few

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Bethel Area resident, Eric Schandelmeyer and Faithful, pose after the award ceremony & cookout.

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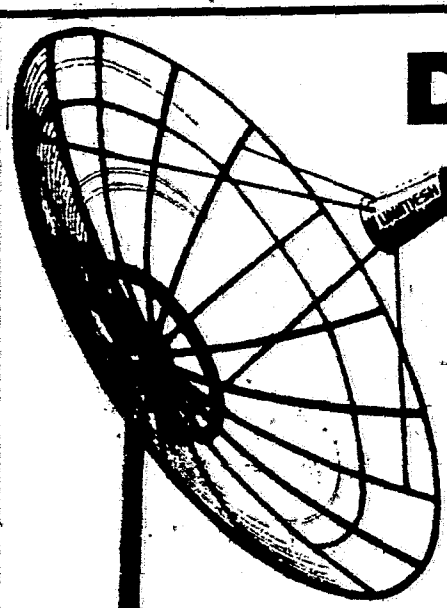


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Towns

Continued from page 5

money they can get for holding the works up. Hope I'm wrong but that is sure the way it seems.

David Small from Kennebunkport was a weekend visitor at the Lovejoy's home.

The Lovejoy family and friends got together for a good time on the fourth of July. They usually have a get-together and did, this year as the other years. Those present were: Helena Bartlett of Bethel, Impi and Raymond Mack, West Paris, Alias and Faylene McKen of West Paris, Sonya and Victor Haverinen with daughter Jennifer, Tammy and Rick Farnum with daughter Angela of Bryant Pond, Alan Lovejoy and Joel Martino and hopefully we haven't left anyone out. I apologize if I have spelled names wrong. Just hope all had a good time at the get-together.

Jennifer stayed up to visit with the Lovejoy girls and I'm sure had a ball. Marcia Baxter spent her weeks vacation visiting with members of her family in different places.

A good turnout at the dance Saturday evening and all seemed to have a good time. The next dances will be the first two Saturdays of August, back to back so to speak. Write the dates down and come for a grand time.

Russell works in his garden and it is growing good considering how dry it is. He puts in a great many hours of labor there so hope the results will be worth it.

Take care one and all and have a good week ahead and hopefully it won't be too hot.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

West Paris Library News: The annual book sale at the Arthur L. Mann Memorial Library is scheduled for Saturday, July 20 from 9 a.m. until noon. There will be a large assortment of books, paperback and hard cover, displayed outside and also downstairs. A table of baked goods will be on sale. The trustees are also inviting craft people to set up their own tables on the lawn. If the weather is not suitable for outdoor sales, a few participants can be accommodated in the basement. For information please call the library at 674-2004 Mondays 9-5 p.m., Wednesdays 1:30-7 p.m. or Fridays 1:30-5 p.m.

The library has received a volume "Monuments of Egypt" by Elliot Porter. This was donated in memory of Kenneth Richard Snow, a former resident of West Paris. It was donated by Jim and Betty Packard and Richard Sturtevant.

"Flower Fabrications" by Jean Wilkinson and "The Presidents" as told by The Saturday Evening Post, have been received. Another book is "The Seventh Commandment" by Lawrence Sanders. Given in large print. "Invincible Miss Marple" an Agatha Christie Volumes I and II.

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TRAP CORNER STORE TO REOPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—The Trap Corner Store in West Paris, owned by Lloyd Poland of Woodstock, is scheduled to open Saturday, July 20. The convenience store will also feature a 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Given: "I Did It" a Sesame Street and "Naptime" both by Jim Hanson. Given "Light A Distant Fire" by Lucie Robson, "Long Shadows" by Susan D'Aoust, "Illusion of Love" by Cynthia Freeman.

Other recent additions are: Memories of Midnight by Sidney Sheldon; Sweet Dreams Serena by Marjorie Everett; A Touch of Heaven by Nina PyKare; April's Autumness by Veda Jones; Heart Games by Lynn Bullock; Curtain by Michael Korda; Bright Captivity by Eugenia Price; Heartbeat by Danielle Steel; Surrender the Pink by Carrie Fisher; Dark Angel by Sally Beauman; Snake of Serpents by Victoria Holt; Love and Desire and Hate by Joan Collins; Forgiving by LaVyrle Spencer; Four Past Midnight by Stephen King; The Plains of Passage by Jean Auel; Bad Desire by Gary Devon; Dazzle by Judith Sharpe; Love Without Reservation by Jane Shore; The Wounded Heart by Estella Wolf and When the Heart Takes Wing by Irene Hannon.

Those enjoying vacations the past week at Cathedral Pines in Stratton/Eustis were Vance and Connie Bacon, DeDe Chase, Audrey Hadley, Stan and Maxine Cram, Carmen Hadley and Eldith Lang. Bob and Kathy Besette, Emily, Marc and Timothy of Fairfax, Va., joined her parents, Vance and Connie Bacon for the week of camping also.

Ivan and Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr., were on vacation last week on Stony Brook in Stratton. From all reports the weather was better up there than it was here the last of the week.

Benjamin Merrill, Waterford, has been spending several days this week with his grandparents, Ivan and Ann

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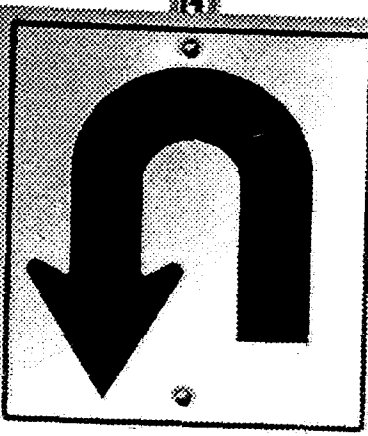
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John came home from work the floor was covered with water and he had to shut off the water. Just your typical week at the Mill's home. Ralph plans to come Friday evening for a weeks vacation, which will no doubt be no vacation as he is bringing new faucets and a carburetor kit to do at camp. I hope we have reasonably cool temperatures to work in because he doesn't handle the heat much better than I do. I still am hobbling around with that knee and am on morphine and minor surgery, Saturday morning at the hospital to remove a cyst near my eye and Sunday we hope to visit my sister Mary at Sebago Lake and the list goes on. Whatever happened to the "hazy, lazy days of summer?" Our weeks seem more like Empty Nest's "Life goes on and on and on!"

Descendants of Ernest Mason gathered at the Locke Mills Legion Hall Sunday for a family reunion. Over 60 people attended the picnic. Dora Dingle of West Paris was awarded a prize for being the oldest family member to attend the reunion.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Marion Bodwell, a former resident, was guest of honor at a birthday luncheon given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church on July 3. Marion will be 90 years "young" on July 8. She has always been a very active member of the church and Ladies Aid even though she now resides in Bethel with her son and wife, Paul and Sally. Marion makes many pairs of mittens and other knit items for the Ladies Aid sales. Marion was presented a corsage from the society French, Blanche and Bea Schneider, Marie Lang, Sally Bodwell and Cheryl Titcomb. The next Ladies Aid meeting will be held on July 17 at the C.E.B. at 11 a.m.

The Andover Congregational Church will be sponsoring Vacation Bible School for youngsters enrolled in nursery school through sixth grade. Classes will be held Monday, July 22 throughout Wednesday the 24th beginning at 9 until 11:30 a.m. Posters and enrollment sheets are now on display.

at local stores.

Volunteers are still needed and urged to contact Marge Bartlett at 392-3833 or Bev Swan at 392-4742.

The Ellis River Riders now have tickets on sale at Akers Store and Davis Florist and Lamp Post Enterprises both located on Congress Street in Rumford. Tickets for the Pork Loin and Baked Bean Dinner are \$10 each and must be purchased in advance before July 31. Hurry and purchase a ticket as sales are limited to 100 seats.

The Old Home Days Committee met recently to discuss the upcoming event. The group would like any past or present residents who have celebrated their 90th birthday to receive special recognition by being guest marshals and riding in the parade. Please contact Phyllis Spaulding at 392-4664, Marshall Meisner at 392-4311, or Trudy Akers at 392-5157 to participate in this event. Other topics discussed include the numerous door prizes to be drawn, purchase a number of buttons at any local store or on August 3. Tim Akers and Leon Akers recently won \$20 prizes in the cash drawings. Look for old home day event schedules at local businesses. The next meeting will be held July 31 at 7 p.m. at Akers' Store. Participating organizations should send a representative to this meeting to assist in finalizing details.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Pam Berry and Ted White recently returned from a trip to Europe. They enjoyed a visit to London and travels through Scotland visiting Mrs. Foster's family. Mrs. John Percival, Stephanie and Angela recently traveled to Hatfield, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gribbin, Bridget and Brenna. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr., recently entertained granddaughter Octavia, and her father, Anthony Poole of Oakley, Calif. The Poole's were in the area visiting relatives prior to going to New London, Conn., where Octavia will study engineering at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mrs. Ruth Bethel, Mrs. Floribel Haines, Mrs. Peggy Cooney, Mrs. Opal Tyler, Mrs. Agnes Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell were at the Senior Citizens Meeting at the Country Way in South Paris on July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Remington of Wayne visited at the Harrington Homestead on July 1.

Mr. Bill White from Naples visited Chet and Billie Harrington on July 3. Dori Hallman, with Heather and Whitney from Durham visited the Harrington Homestead on July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and Freda Edmonds of South Paris visited on July 9 at Chet and Arlene Harrington's.

Pat Feeney of the U.S. Army visited at Neil Olson's last week. He had just returned from Saudi Arabia and is on leave. Neil says plans are progressing for his Trapper's Weekend, August 23-25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Swan of Winthrop visited the Bartlett Homestead on July 6. Jacob and Axel Annis were at Camp Bonazee in North Belgrade from June 30 to July 5.

Way Annis said one of her sons saw a bull moose in Leland Coolidge's pasture last week. He crossed the road in front of Clare Plawlock's house and went up by Cindy Cox's place.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Another beautiful week has ended. The fourth here was very quiet except for the traffic.

It was good hay weather so Leonas has had good luck harvesting his fields.

Mill Inman and two granddaughters were at "Maplewood" one day and called here for a few minutes. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lord of Bryant Pond. Betty was a pupil of mine and I was happy

to see her again. If all those pupils could gather again it would be quite a group. I have a big plate on my wall which contains all the names.

Our moose returned and brought two babies with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morgan had a family gathering at their home on July 4th.

GREENWOOD'S 175TH

Greenwood, our town, is 175 years they say. A glorious anniversary is on its way. July 26, 27, and 28 are the days that we celebrate. Greenwood, we all hold dear and greet its 175th year.

Real towns aren't made by men afraid

Lest somebody else get ahead.

When everybody works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if you want to live in the kind of town

Like the kind of town you like.

Don't slip your clothes into a "case

And start on a long, long hike;

You'll only find what you left behind.

For you'll see nothing really new;

It's a knock at yourself, when you knock your town;

It isn't your town—it's you.

If you make a personal stake

And your neighbor can make one,

too,

Your town will be what you want to see.

For it isn't your town—it's you.

Of all the towns and cities, with their boulevards and trees.

Greenwood is the one that surely holds

My fondest memories.

All who return again dream back through the years.

And live again the hopes of youth.

With all its smiles and tears.

I wander down the paths and roads

And visit remembered places.

And wistfully I look around

For some familiar faces.

Much of the laughter and heartaches now

Are faded and far away;

But I still like to make believe

Today is yesterday.

I know it cannot come to life

The way it used to be

But, I do love the fairland

Of timeless memory.

Colista Morgan

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Dora Pratt, Skowhegan, called on Florence Hall on Tuesday.

Tiffany Marston visited with Aunt Florence Hall for a week. Callers at Ann Fox's were Nancy Fox, Bethel and Lisa York, South Paris.

Louise Powell, Hale, and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, and Marion Bodwell, Bethel called on Alma Hewey.

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins, Mary Thurston and Elizabeth Sennett.

Florence Hall called on Arvilla Feener.

Mary Thurston was at camp at South Arm with family members.

Juliette Stack is visiting her parents Norman and Julie White.

Callers of Florence Hall on Tuesday were nephew Alfred Marston, daughter Tiffany, son Christopher and Tiffany's friend Kevin from Atola, Okla.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Albert Buzzell opened with a responsive reading: "Live for the Lord Jesus" Junior Church was taught by Barbara Meisner. Morning Message: "What a Pastor Seeks for a Church"

Phil 2:2-7. A church should be a testimony in the world in unity and love. Desire and love the word of God. Strong Christians use their Bibles, they are teachable, showing growth, with a special love for "others."

Missionaries of the month: George and Anne Hicks, missionary in Brazil.

Monies from our Vacation Bible School was sent to "World Home Bible League."

Bibles were sent to the Philippines.

See TOWNS, page 7

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Towns

Continued from page 6

There is a great need of the scriptures, due to the poverty and shortage of Bibles among the young people. Our Prayer: "Teach me knowledge and good judgement, for I believe in Your commands." Psalm 119:66. God answers, "Now that you know these things, you will be blessed if you do them." John 13:17, NIV.

Newry

By JIM ANDERSON

Tuesday night at the Sunday River Fire House, there was a meeting of the Oxford Republicans. Thanks to Les Otten and a Mr. Flint, the county Republicans did not have to eat off the floor. Besides setting up the chairs and placing the chairs around, I had the fun at the end of the meeting of backing up three fire trucks. Two were from Newry and the third was Bethel's Ladder Truck. Earlier the chief had told me to move the trucks out of the station and thanks to him, I could get Bethel's truck in without any problem. Of course, the people who were hanging around were smoked out, but so it goes with trucks.

Oh you of little faith, thought I was going to hit a table! When you sit in the cab of the Maxim and see the distance from the door that the truck usually is and how much room it takes up, you can't hit a table moved out of range! There were 30 people there and 27 out of the 30 were impressed with the station. The three that weren't were myself, mother (who has been there before), and our number one selectmen, Steve Wright. Besides Les Otten and Mr. Flint, I'd like to thank Jim Bennett and friend who moved the tables and chairs to and from the fire house!

Ladies Circle News: On July 15 the ladies are to meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. to go to Enroll to eat at Log Haven. There will be a food sale on the 28th at the IGA in Bethel starting around 9 a.m. until all the goodies are gone. The next meeting will be at the Tetley's on August 5.

Glad to see that "your cab" has put down roots in Newry, I hope those of you that need a ride will call him and use his cab!

Other than a county fire department meeting in Center Lovell and the county Republican meeting opposite Newry's Democratic town chairwomen's house, it has been a quiet week for this reporter. For once, however, a member of the Bethel fire department did not win the 50-50. Jim Young avoided getting lynched. Someone from Andover won instead. Well that's all for now!

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt for a cookout on the fourth of July were Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt, Joseph and Maggie, Beatrice Farnum, Helen Ring and Ruth Dunham.

The Woodstock Historical Society hopes to run a short film for the general public at the Museum on Saturday, July 27 at 2 p.m. Ray and Annella Burnham are supplying and running the film, and it is on the Sandy River Railroad. This was one of America's favorite narrow gauge lines back in the 19th century and was located in Maine. The film runs about thirty minutes. There will be no admission charge though donations to the Society are always appreciated. The Museum is open 1 to 4 p.m. that day and this is an attempt by the Society to offer new and interesting events for the public. Lloyd Davis has given some very nice farm items to the Society, also Larry Billings has given a large plate and framed poster to the museum. The Historical Society Food Sale is at Littlefield's beach at Locke Mills July 18 at 9:30.

Judith Grover Tent #17 D.U.V met at the Grange Hall on Monday evening July 8th for a regular meeting. 19 were present. Verne Swan, past dept.

pres. installed Leatrice Chase as chief of staff and Crystal Chase as color bearer #1 for the Dept. D.U.V. of Maine. Althea Stevens was installed as tent patriotic instructor. Stacey House gave a very interesting report on dept. convention. JoAnne Crockett filled in as guide and Bethany Sawyer as sr. vice president. 63 calls were reported. We have no meeting in August but we will have a picnic at Stevens Camp on Songo Pond on August 12 at 5 p.m. The next meeting will be in September. Two readings will be on Tuesday evening. The Sunday school teachers of the Baptist Church met on Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for upcoming events and the new year that starts in September. Our Sunday school meets all summer so if you aren't attending we would welcome you. A cookout for Sunday school pupils and parents is planned for August 13.

Ruth Dunham visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland McMillan on Saturday.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met at the Country Way Restaurant on Thursday, July 11 for dinner and meeting. 41 members and one guest were present.

Bobby Hoyt visited his parents and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum on Thursday.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Louise Tetley and Gil Seeley took a ride to Rumford to visit with Amy and Roger Hanscom one day at the newly named Rumford Community Home. They found them in good spirit and looking good. Roger told them that he has been conducting the Sunday Religious Services while the regular pastor is absent. He gave them a tour of the wing where the private and semi-private rooms will be.

Above seventy five percent of all construction work is completed, and when all done, there will be forty more beds, with a separate sixteen bed unit for residents with alzheimers diseases. It will bring about 26 new permanent jobs, mostly in nursing and also in other areas.

"The Rumford House" formerly Cozy Inn now operates under a non-profit umbrella corporation, "The Rumford Consolidated Health Services."

Louise and Gil found the people very warm and friendly, there is an atmosphere of caring and loving all around.

"A good home for the needy."

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, July 6, I took Dora Dingley to the Bethel Health Center, Mary Smith went with us, and on the way home stopped at Locke Mills and had strawberry shortcake and coffee. A very good crowd. I heard they realized quite a sum from the sale. That evening Mary and I went to West Paris Grange Hall to the dance, a very good crowd, and a good time by all.

Tuesday, July 9, Doris Pinkham and I visited Peggy Marcoux and then had lunch at the Opera House. What a beautiful day.

Wednesday, Ina Davis from Dover, N.H. and her sister-in-law from Dixfield came for a nice visit, seemed good to see Ina again.

Caller at Joe Kainowski's was Bill Craib from Norway.

Thursday, July 11 Dora Dingley and I joined the Woodstock Senior Citizens at the Country Way for a luncheon, then I got Miss Amanda Heath of North Waterford from the baby sitters at Norway Lake and she is going to spend a few days with me.

Saturday, July 27 there will be a supper at North Paris Community Hall, starting at 5 p.m. beans, salads, casseroles, rolls and biscuits and strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Historical Society plans to run a film for the public on July 27 at 2



SONGO POND CONSTRUCTION WORK—Courtney Blake, above left, Sarah Swan and Mallory Blake work diligently at digging a hole to contain a few frogs on the shores of Songo Pond. Meanwhile, Red Cross swimming instructor Monica Burk, below in water, gives one of her classes a lesson in water safety. (Photos by Wendy Hanscom)



p.m. It is on the Sandy River Railroad. This was a narrow gauge railroad in Franklin County back in the 19th century. Do plan to see this picture. The town manager will not be able to speak at the July meeting of the Historical Society.

Esther Davis and I called on Mansfield Packard on North Pond, Woodstock Saturday. He spoke of all the break-ins at those camps. What are the laws for? Slap their hands and let them go to do it again? Where do the honest people come in? It's time to turn the tables around don't you think?

Everyone has been busy celebrating the fourth of July. Now back to work. The Willing Workers cancelled all meetings until September.

Marta Clements spent three days in Belfast celebrating her mother's birthday with her. Her mother is Mrs. Charlotte Thompson.

The Historical Society reminds us of those who went before us. The curator, Larry A. Billings has donated a wooden storage box to the museum. Francis Brooks has given a picture of Carl Brooks as a young man, also. The

supper for booster club will be at the Grange hall Friday night instead of Saturday night. The regular meeting is Saturday at the Historical building. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Morgan have been visiting their parents from the midwest for two weeks. They have also called on old friends. They came up to see me this week. He was one of my boys in school He has taken up teaching and has been at it for 19 years going on 20. I was glad to see him again. They have two boys now. It is nice to have your pupils call on you.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover have been staying at their camp on Whitney Pond for the past week.

Mrs. Carol Davis and husband of California have been visiting her mother Mrs. Geneva Tripp and other relatives the past week.

Mrs. Cheryl Barnard and three children are spending the summer months with parents the Albert Nelsons. Her husband, Major Paul Barnard joined her for over the week,

before leaving for Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traish and family of Massachusetts are visiting relatives and staying at their camp on Lake Keewaydin.

Mrs. Betty Hollis of Locke Mills visited me Tuesday, I was very pleased to see her.

On June 26th the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 met at the Knights of Pythias Hall for their regular meeting with Tent President Eleanor Nelson presiding. Seven members and one guest were present. It was reported that five members

attended the Maine Dept. Convention which was held at the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel in Waterville on June 20-21. Reports were read at the meeting regarding convention. Regular business was taken care of and members read patriotic or interesting articles as the roll call was given. A light lunch was served by members after the meeting. Cheryl Barnard won the mystery prize. Next meeting will be at the Knights of Pythias Hall at 7:30 p.m. on September 25. Joyce Gouin and Leslie Dean will serve on the lunch committee.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Eva Perry spent the week of the 4th of July with Barbara and Rupe Hladik and grandson Jay in Brandy Pond, Naples.

Mrs. Paul Painchaud (Mary Jané Martin) of Kittery has returned to her home following a few days visit with her mother Mrs. Tessie Martin at Sudbury Village. Carol Silsby, Elliot joined her mother and sister on Wednesday.

Mrs. Muriel Butters has returned from a visit with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Tony Butters and girls in Tacoma, Wash.

Jay Willard and eleven of his thirteen grandchildren attended the wedding of his grandson, Douglas Willard, on July 28th in Oakdale, Va. Dennis Willard, Doug's brother was best man; Douglas, son of Joan Abbott Willard and Ronald D. Willard of Falls Church, Va., married Anna Turner. Mary D. Corkum of Hanover, Nancy Willard of Bryant Pond and Dr. David Willard, Princeton, N.J. were also at the ceremony.

Nancy and Mary enjoyed the hospitality of Nancy Carver Stickney and Wallace Stickney of Crystal City, Arlington, Va.

Li Col. and Mrs. Theodore McKnight (Rachel) and daughters Shelby and Josie of Orangevale, Calif. have spent two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston.

A family gathering was held the week of July 1 at the Keniston Camp on Songo Pond. Those attending were Martha and Glenn Bangs, Deanne and Jonathan of Dresden, Ted and Rachel McKnight, Shelby and Josie, Orangevale, Calif., Lennie and Becky Shaw, Jen and Jon of Bethel, David and Jodie Keniston, Heather and Heath of Norway, Peter and Stacey Keniston and Elise of Turner, Bob and Ginny Keniston, Bethel.

Joining the family for the fourth of July weekend were Jerry and Alice Davis of Cheshire, Mass., their daughter Katie and Jon Nichols, Jaso and Chelsea of Valatie, N.Y., Pat and Andy Davis, Lindsey and James of North Berwick, Betsey and Mark Retalack, Kyle and Garth of Beverly, Mass., Mike and Kathy Davis, Alex Nora and Owen of Norway. All are descendants of Earl and Elsie Davis.

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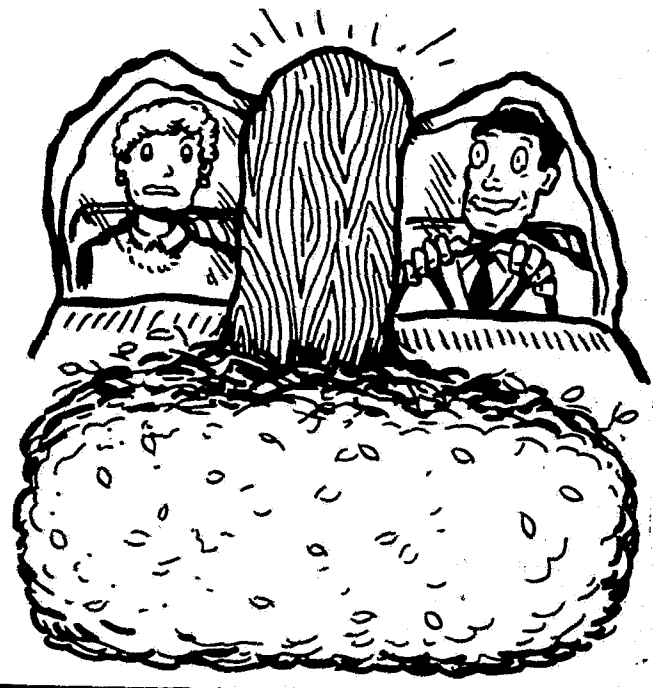
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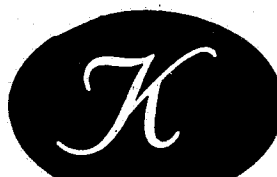
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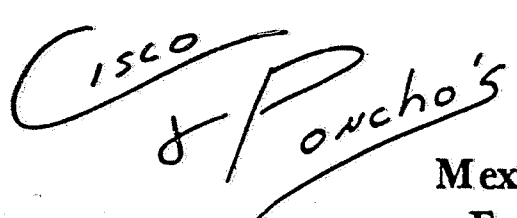


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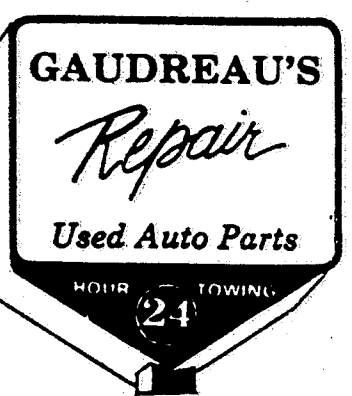
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SATURDAY, JULY 20 '91 BETHEL, ME

MOLLYOCKETT DAY PROGRAM SATURDAY JULY 20, 1991

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Mollyockett Day Classic - 1 mile, 5 mile Foot Races - organized by Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.
- 9:00 a.m. Horseshoe Tournament - to be held at "Michael's at l'Auberge Country Inn," located behind & across from Bethel Fire Station.
- 11:00 a.m. Mollyockett Day Parade - Theme "Patriotism." Parade begins on Mechanic St. & Railroad St., winding up Main St., and finishing at Gould Academy Athletic Field. "North Country Fluddubbers Marching Society." The "Sesame Street Characters" will be in the parade and on the Commons all day.
- 11:30-until Barbecued Chicken, sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club.
- 12:00 p.m. AWARDS of Princess Mollyockett - Floats - etc., flat-bed on Commons.
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. Ronald McDonald, will Greet and Meet all the children on the Bethel Inn's Conference Center Lawn. Sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.
- 1:00 p.m. Bed Race - Sponsored by Tri-Town Rescue Service.
- 1:00-3:30 p.m. Lumberjack Competition on the Commons - sponsored by Bethel Lions Club.
- 2:00 p.m. Western Maine Frog Jumping Contest - sponsored by Bethel Area Health Center.
- All Afternoon Arts & Crafts Booths - Games on the Commons - Food Booths - Moses Mason House Tours - Art Exhibit - and Library Book Sale, plus more.
- 4:00 p.m. Entertainment TBA
- 4:30 p.m. Old Fashioned Variety Show - sponsored by the Bethel Lions Club & Maine/Sysco Inc., followed by "The Flat Road Band" - sponsored by the Bethel Lions Club and Bethel Savings Bank.
- 9:00 p.m. Fireworks Display sponsored by Dick Razor, Bethel Inn & Country Club and Les Otten, Sunday River Skiway.

★ RAIN DATE—SUNDAY, JULY 21 ★

THE BETHEL LIONS CLUB ENCOURAGES EVERYONE TO KEEP THE COMMONS AREA "CHEMICAL FREE ZONE"

NOTE: Friday 7-19-91, at 6:30 p.m. Telstar H.S. - Rotary Club Auction

Bethel Rotary Club auction is Friday

The Bethel Rotary Club will be holding its annual auction at the Telstar High School Cafeteria on Friday evening, July 19 to kick off Mollyockett weekend in Bethel.

Last year's auction helped raise over \$7,000 toward scholarships and other community projects. This year's auction will feature even more merchandise, including over \$2,500 worth of gift certificates from local businesses, several automobiles, including a 1991 Ford Escort (minimum

\$8,300), a 1985 Ford Escort, a 1982 Dodge Omni and a 1978 Ford Courier pick-up truck. In addition, other items include fishing and hunting equipment, picnic tables, a beautiful painting by Romeo and Jo Baker, a weekend for two at the Bethel Inn, Sunday River vacation packages, chairs, furniture, antiques and hundreds and hundreds of other items. Come early and stay late—last year's auction concluded after midnight. The preview begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Telstar cafeteria. Refreshments will be available.

LEGEND OF MOLLY OCKETT

Molly Ockett, Indian maiden, Loved to roam in every weather; Lived and loved her Indian people In their wigwams on the heather Lived and mated with Sabbatis On the hills of sloping Bethel; Bore him there three dark-skinned babies Eyes as dark as pansy petals; Molly learned to read and write Learned to talk the white man's way; Taught her children to be Christians, Taught them how to kneel and pray; Taught them of the loving Spirit How He sends the sun and rain Provides food for Indian babies Heals their sickness and their pain; Told them of the roots and herbs. Goes the story of Moll Ockett Visited and helped the sick ones Put not one penny in her pocket For these little deeds of kindness Only asked the spirits' blessing; Loved the paleface and their babies, Spoke with gentle voice, confessing Just to hold the white man's children Marvelled at their eyes so blue Loved their flowing curls so fair And their skin of lightest hue. Molly Ockett loved the wild woods Bringing back the moose and bear, Searched the mountains for its treasures Knew of riches buried there. Goes the story how some Indians, In the year of 1755 Buried treasure near an elm tree, Left some traps there for a guide; Later years they found the big sin; With the traps grown in the tree, And they named the spot Traps Corner Masking legend, history, Then the white men dug and rooted Till they gave up in despair; Told how Molly Ockett fooled them, Found no treasure buried there. Once Moll Ockett from Andover On a cold and bitter day Found herself so tired, weary Paused at Snow Falls on her way; Knocked at every door and pleaded For a place to lay her head, How they shut their doors upon her, Then this curse upon them said: In this place you will never prosper For Moll Ockett leaves her curse; Never will you grow in riches Have no money in your purse; Generations will know your story Time will prove that it is so, For the good book plainly tells you How to plant and what to sow; I am but a dark-skinned Indian And I'll travel on my way, Find a pale face with a kind heart That will ask me in to stay. So to Paris Hill she journeyed To the finest place up there, There they took her in and fed her Gave to her their tender care; Molly nursed the white man's baby Said a great man it would be, Blessed it, her words proved prophetic, For later, vice-president was he. When Moll Ockett came to die, She begged of those around her this request: That they lay her on the green grass On the spot that she loved best: There her last brief moments ended, Mary Agatha, known as Molly Ockett, Died in Christian faith, August 2, 1816, The last and great Pequakett. Written by Helen K. Poland who died in 1953

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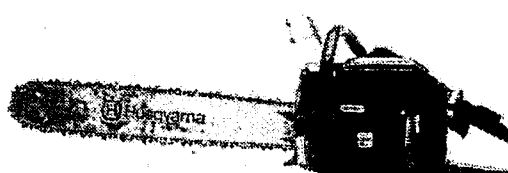
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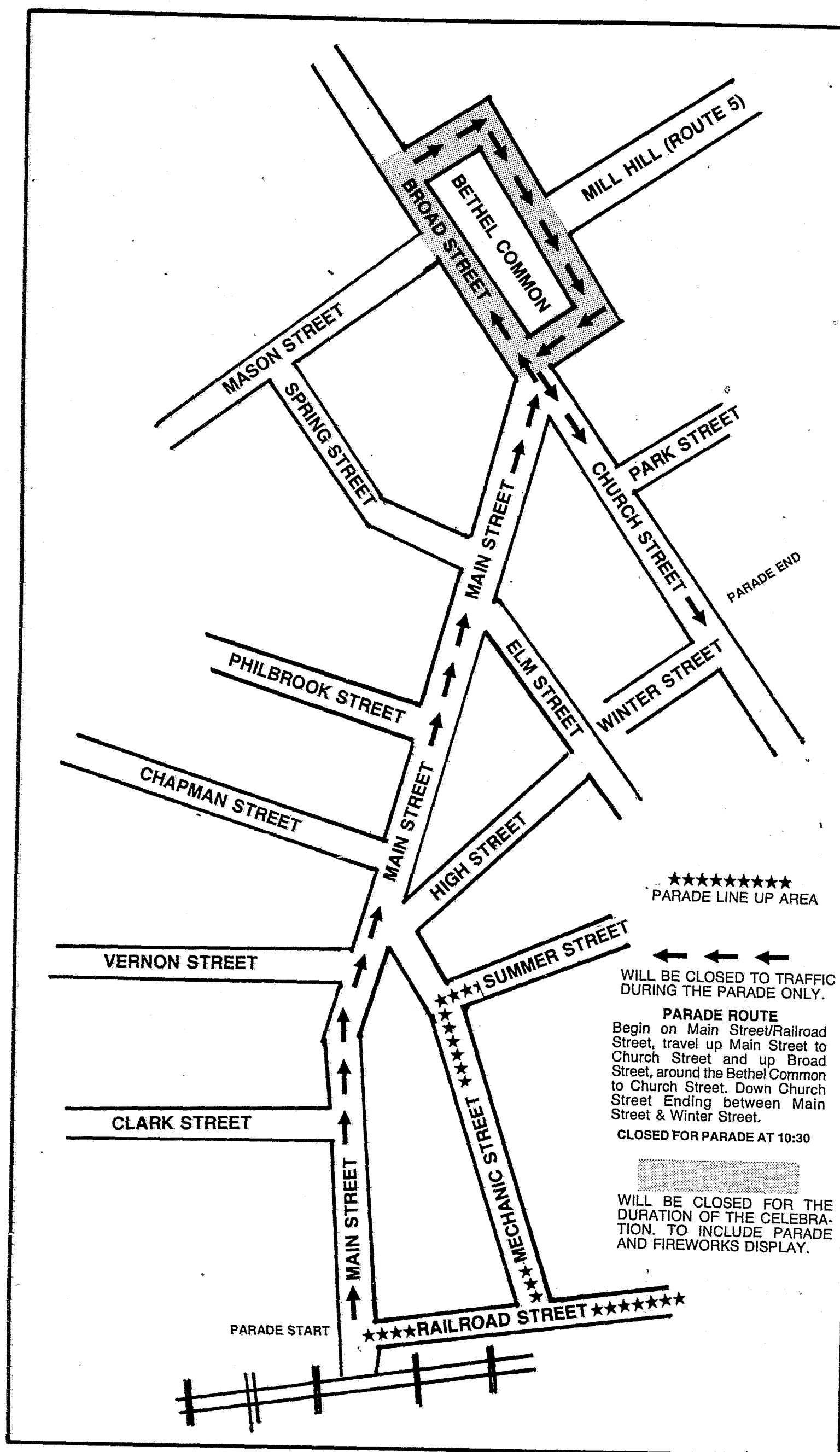


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Mollyvokett Day parade route

PARADE

Theme: "Patriotism," date and time, Saturday, July 20—line up is at 10 a.m. along Railroad Street/Mechanic Street, and side streets, parade starts at 11 a.m. Still needed fire trucks, antique cars, floats of any type, marchers of any group or organization. If it walks, rides or flies, then it can be in the parade on Mollyvokett Day. For the kids, a school bus ride in the parade. For more information call Gert Friel at 824-2107.

LUMBERJACK COMPETITION

Again the Lumberjack competition will be held on the Common starting at 1 p.m. Registration forms are available from organizer Larry "Logger" Smith Sr. Call him at 824-2615, or see him on the Common. Registration will be open to all woodmen with the skills, within the great United States, after July 17.

After the regular competition a "fun and demonstration," to settle the myth between a "woodmen's saw and a power saw," this event is for fun only, bring your own saw for this event. Check with "Logger" Larry, during the morning for forms, times, etc.

FROG JUMPING CONTEST

The ninth annual Frog Jumping Contest will take place on Mollyvokett Day, Saturday, July 20, at 2 p.m. across from the Common.

Children of all ages and frogs of all shapes and sizes are invited to enter. There is a small entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for the frogs that jump the longest distance in three consecutive jumps. A prize is also given to the frog jumping the shortest distance. Last year's first place winner was Darcy Baker's frog, with a

distance of 140 1/2 inches.

The frog jumping contest has become an increasingly popular event as evidenced by the registration of over 100 frogs last year. We ask that you please be kind to your frog while it's in your care. To insure their safe return to a pond, there will be a collection bucket available at the race to put your frog in.

This event is sponsored by the Bethel Area Health Center and coordinated by Pete and Vicki Rackliffe. Dave Preble and Prim's Pharmacy donated the poster materials. Hope to see you there.

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HANSCOM REUNION

The descendants of Hartley and Gertrude Hanscom held a reunion at the Bear River Grange Hall in Newry on Sunday, July 14.

There were 54 people present. A cook-out was held at noon.

Travelling the furthest distance to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leeman of Michigan. Peter is in the Coast Guard and has been stationed in Michigan for four years. When the family left Maine the day after the reunion, they headed for his new base in Northern California.

Others present were Lewis Anderson, Burlington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. David Glover, David Jr. and Tracy, Rumford; Mike Chasson, Mexico; Benjamin and Erica Glover, Peru; Mrs. Rodney Anderson and Joel, Buxton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simonds, Buxton; Michael Drinkwine, Buxton; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis; Eric Glover and Sarah Dexter, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. David Boulette and Mitchell, Bar Mills; Erma Hanscom Davis, Old Town; Marie Davis Murphy, Brewer; Brian and Wendy Hanscom, Jay, Adam, Eric and Kelsie, Newry; David, Christine and David Hanscom, West Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parslow and Bradley, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. David Yanik, David Jr. and Jeremy, West Buxton; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Bethel; Nancy Hanscom, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell, Bethel; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Bethel.

Andover calls Rumford's police-moonlighting objections 'a dead issue'

Milligan will serve out summer but not resume post next season

The Andover selectmen voted Tuesday night not to meet with either the Rumford selectmen or the Rumford Town Manager in regard to Rumford Police Chief Dewey Robinson's objection to Tony Milligan acting as police chief in Andover.

Both Milligan and Officer Chip Cayer are full-time officers with the Rumford Police Department and have been serving part-time in Andover since June 5. (Andover maintains a police department only in the summer.)

Milligan submitted his resignation to the Andover board last week. He will finish out the term this year, but will not seek the chief's job next summer, according to town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter.

Robinson told Schachter this week that he was unwilling to meet with the Andover board.

Prior to Milligan's resignation, Robinson had told Schachter by phone that Rumford paid for Milligan's training, and that he objected to Milligan being appointed chief in Andover. The Andover board voted last week to meet with Robinson to discuss the issue.

Schachter said when she called to make an appointment with Robinson he stated that his men (Milligan and Cayer) "were working very many hours," and that he pays neither the salary nor the training of the men. He said that the Rumford selectmen and town manager do; and therefore the Andover board should meet with them. Milligan had told the board last week that the Rumford town manager has no objection to his (Milligan) serving Andover on his own time.

Selectman Wayne Delano said, "If he (Robinson) doesn't pay the salary or the training, then why is he complaining so much? I find it inappropriate he can say what he said and it's not his problem."

Selectman chair Fred Emerson said: "Talking to the selectmen just put fuel on the fire, and doesn't put it out. The problem is with the chief, not the selectmen. I am sorry he won't talk to us. I don't recommend meeting with anyone else. It is a dead issue."

In other business, the selectmen did not accept any of the bids on a replacement truck for the highway department. All of the bids exceeded the \$20,000 allotted by voters for the purchase. The amount is to be funded over a two-year period.

Emerson said he would call the lowest bidder to see if the bid can be lowered, and at the same time get an estimate on a one ton pick-up truck, although only one of the three dealers bidding gave a bid on a pick-up.

Selectman Brian Mills and Delano also suggested looking for a truck at an auction, but Emerson said he "preferred purchasing a package outright." He said the town always purchases new equipment.

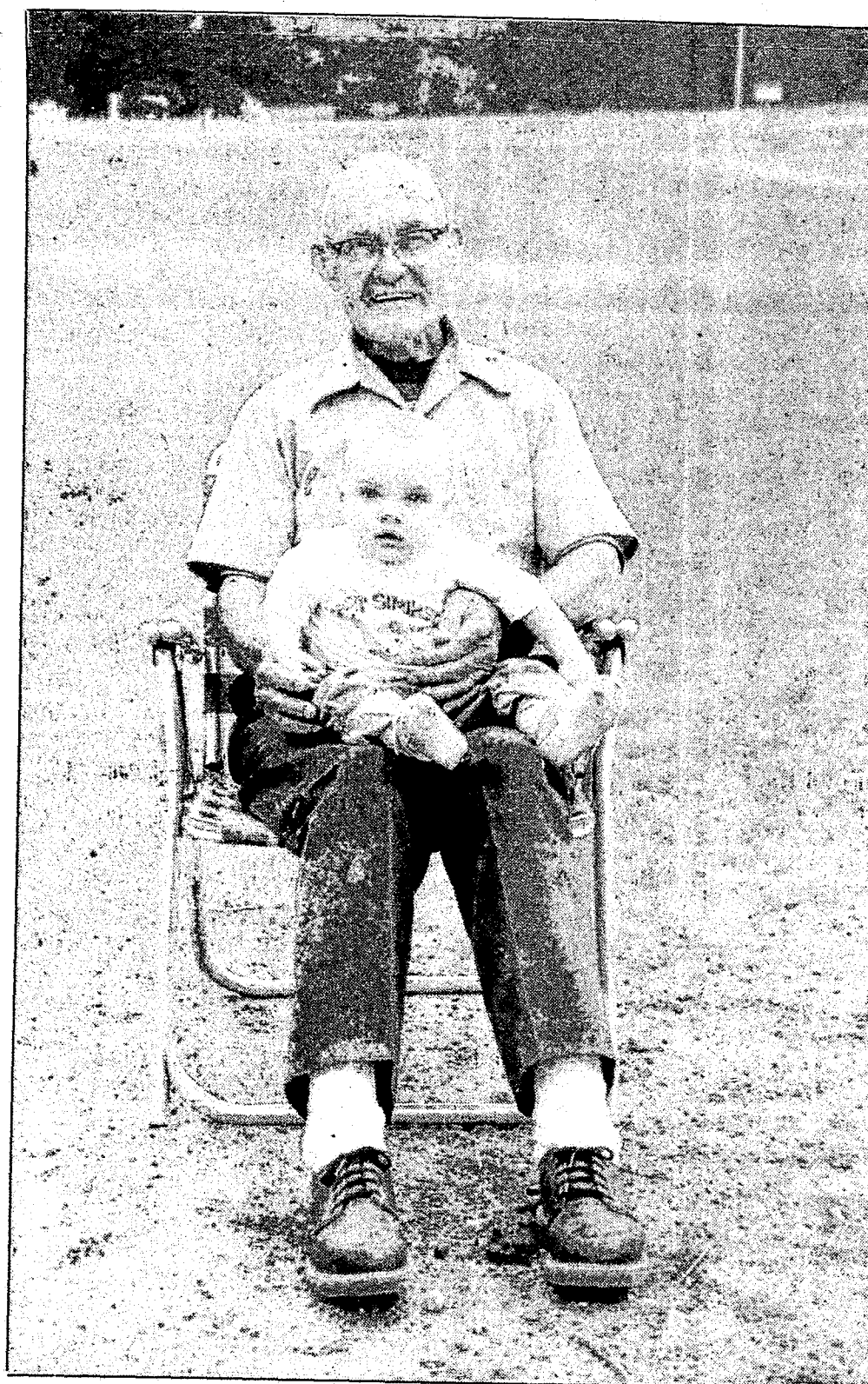
"I think," Mills said, "we should take a couple or three weeks and look at an auction truck."

Delano said, "I have a problem going over \$20,000. I can't go along with any of the bids, since they exceed the \$20,000 the town voted for the purchase," although Emerson stated that by town vote the board is allowed to go 5 percent over the amount in the account.

"If you want to pay more than \$20,000," Delano said, "you will have to take it to a special Town Meeting. I also honestly feel you can find a truck in that category with 10,000 miles on it for \$7,000 or \$8,000 less at an auction."

Road commissioner Wilbur Chenery told the Board that "it is important (to consider) as to how those 10,000 miles were put on."

Due to the varying opinions in the matter, the selectmen voted to postpone a decision on the purchase until a later date.



HANSCOM FAMILY REUNION—Bob Cole, 83, of Bethel and Jeremy Yanik, 6 months, of West Buxton were the oldest and youngest attendees at the Hanscom family reunion, held Sunday at the Bear River Grange Hall.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



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Otitis Externa is "Swimmer's Ear"

An infection of the ear canal brought on by the presence of too much moisture in the external ear is commonly referred to as "swimmer's ear." The technical or medical name for this condition is *otitis externa*, meaning inflammation of the external ear canal.

Very often otitis externa results from water entering the ear during diving or swimming. Water may become trapped in the ear due to the presence of excessive ear wax. The moisture softens and wears away skin lining the outer canal. This makes the canal more susceptible to infection. Other causes of otitis externa include hair dye, hair spray, or excessive cleaning of the ears with cotton swabs. The ear canal may itch and become inflamed. Fluid may drain from the ear at night and often can be seen on pillows the next morning.

Although nonprescription ear cleaners are available, many authorities recommend professional removal of ear wax. Ear drops may be effective in relieving pain and itching. Aluminum acetate drops may help decrease swelling and ear canal crusting. Oral pain relievers may help. Antibiotics or antifungals sometimes are needed.

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

The board of directors of the Chamber met on Thursday, July 9, for the regular monthly meeting. We welcomed new board members Cherie Thurston, owner of the Sudbury Inn, and Dr. David Smith, chiropractor. Robin recapped a very successful golf tournament event and thanked all those involved in making it a great day. Becky Kendall recapped the Bethel Art Fair for Tom McGinnis and also reported that it was a resounding success. There will be a continued discussion on the implementation of new ideas for next year amongst Tom's committee.

It was voted to send the Maine Rotary Bureau a \$50 donation for keeping the state information centers open during the state's shutdown.

It was also decided to implement a 1-800 number for the Bethel Area Reservation Service. Robin was asked to do some research on the past seasons before making some other decisions as to its implementation. Dick Gleason, owner of WOJO, Norway, and WTBM, Rumford, would like to become a member of our Chamber and would like to do advertising for us in exchange. The board voted to accept this arrangement.

Bethel Crockett is chairperson for the Mollycoddett Day lobster roll booth and she reported that all is well with the planning of it. Robin reported that the Chamber is still accepting Mollycoddett Day Classic preregistrations until Thursday at 4 p.m. Registration can also be done at the day of the race from 7:30-8:15 a.m. Sponsors for the event this year are Sunday River Ski Resort, Bethel Savings Bank, Central Maine Power, Pepsi and Groan & McGurn. We welcome walkers to participate this year.

Robin announced that the Chamber is coordinating advertising cooperatives in the New England Skier's Guide and the Maine Guide to Winter.

Linda Varrell reported that she and George Larson met to discuss the Chamber's long range goals and would have a more detailed report for the board next month.

It was decided that the Chamber would try to have a booth at Andover Old Home Days. Robin will be coordinating the project.

Bill Riley advised the board that planning is well underway for the Eastern States Exposition in September. The Rangeley Lakes Chamber, the Oxford Hills Chamber, the Bridgton Lakes Region Chamber, the Sugarloaf Area Chamber and the Western Maine Mountains Chamber in Wilton will all be a part of our regional exhibit there.

MOLLYCODDETT DAY

What does a full day of activities, including a parade with a theme of "Patriotism," a frog jumping contest, a lumberjack competition, a foot race and walker's event for children and adults, an old time talent show, a block dance, fireworks, children's activities, as well as lots of great food, crafts and

games sound like?

It all happens in Bethel on Mollycoddett Day, celebrated on Saturday, July 20. It is truly a genuine New England festival for all ages to enjoy and it is celebrating its 41st anniversary this year.

Overall sponsor the Bethel Lion's Club, as well as helps the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Bethel Rotary Club and the Bethel Area Health Center invite you to celebrate with us! Special guests, the Sesame Street characters thanks to WCBB-TV and Ronald McDonald, thanks to the generosity of LeClerc Management, will be there to greet the children!

Applications are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and area businesses for the Mollycoddett Day Classic Foot Race and Walker's Event. Thanks to sponsors: Bethel Savings Bank, Pepsi, Central Maine Power, Sunday River Ski Resort and Groan & McGurn, there will be T-shirts, medals and prizes for participants.

An amateur lumberjack competition will again be held on the common, organized by the Lion's Club. For more information pertaining to sign ups contact Alan Waterhouse at 824-2371.

An old-fashioned variety show will be featured in the late afternoon for all to enjoy, followed by the Flat Road Band. And finally, due to the generosity of Sunday River Ski Resort and the Bethel Inn & Country Club, a display of fireworks will put a grand ending on information concerning times and details of Mollycoddett Day, please contact the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce weekdays between 9:30-4:30, at 824-2371.

Another note is that Friday evening, July 19, to kick off the celebration, the Bethel Rotary Club will be holding a grand auction at Telstar High School with a preview at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome!

CROP CERTIFICATION DEADLINE

All Oxford County farmers have been asked to certify their 1991 crop plantings, acreage conservation reserve and other program acreages with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Certification is the procedure by which farmers report their program acreages to establish their eligibility to receive the benefits of price support, deficiency payments and other farm program benefits," ASCS official Beverly Stevens said.

In Oxford County, the final certification date for all crops is August 1, 1991. Stevens said that growers not participating in the 1991 programs should report their acreages to establish planting history, to ensure future benefits and protect crop acreage bases.

After certification, the ASCS county office will select farms at random to verify that acreage reports are accurate. Aerial photographs are available for farmers to help identify their fields.

Spring-seeded crops may be certified at any time between 8 a.m. and

4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We encourage farmers to certify as soon as possible after planting and not wait until the deadline date to report their acres," Stevens said.

Contact the Oxford County ASCS Office at 1 Main Street, South Paris, Maine to file acreage reports.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifty-eight Bethel Senior Citizens met at the Country Way Restaurant in Norway at 11 a.m. for the July 10 get-together.

Reports were read and accepted, and president Helen Saunders mentioned several members who were ill and should be remembered. Sarah Stevens reported on the financial situation and said there were two members over 90. Rudy Royer reminded people of the glass jars available to help finance the next trip.

Lindley Weiden read some humorous anecdotes and said that the Senior Citizens' trip to Kennebunk and the Isle of Shoals sponsored by the Bethel Savings Bank Thursday, August 15 would constitute the bus trip for the time being. A foliage trip may take place.

Prizes were won by Tony Pugliese and Sarah and Randall Stevens. After the blessing by Randall Stevens, the usual delicious buffet lunch was enjoyed.

Following lunch, Kirk Siegel of the Gould Academy staff spoke about the Mahosuc Land Trust and the benefits to the present and future generations. There are tax deductions for easements and help is available to preserve wildlife, manage woodlands, preserve shorefronts from this volunteer organization. Write Mahosuc Land Trust, P.O. Box 901, Bethel, Maine 04217 for information or to become a member of this organization.

Birthdays celebrated were: Eva Perry, Dorothy Onofrio, Joyce Bennett, Raymond Saunders, Bud Paine, Norma Cross, Barbara Wheeler and Marlene Von Zint.

The next meeting will be Aug. 14 at the Powell Camping Area. Bring items for the Brown Bag Auction and a contribution for the lunch. Hot dogs, hamburgers and punch will be furnished.

Tri-Town Rescue

The defending Mollycoddett Day bed race champions, Tri-Town Rescue, have issued a challenge to any team that dares. Prove your stuff in the annual bed race, Saturday, July 20, at 1 p.m. on Broad Street. The Tri-Town team has been practicing (at least we know who the team members are) and is ready to race down Broad Street, treating Dan Littlehead with a variety of injuries (burned hand, cut forehead, and desperately needing a bath).

This year Tri-Town Rescue is sponsoring the fun event, guaranteed to be finished before the frog-jumping contest. Ledgeview Memorial Home in West Paris has donated the use of a hospital bed for the race. Although it hasn't been proven road worthy, the bed can manipulate long corridors without difficulty.

Teams consist of four members to



CHAMBER CHALLENGE—The Sugarloaf Area Chamber of Commerce team, above, heads out to the greens at the start of last week's second annual Bethel Area Chamber Challenge Golf Tournament. Sixteen chambers of commerce were represented and 104 golfers participated. Taking first prize for the day were left, Richard Penley, left, Jack Cronin, Eugene Davis and Mo Nedean.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona Grange met at Alder River Grange Hall, East Bethel for the June 25 meeting, with the host grange serving a supper.

The chairman of the legislative, C.W.A., youth scholarship and deaf activities committees reported.

Irene Stevens and Anna Swan were re-instated as members of Pomona. Elected to serve as officers for the coming year were: master, Richard Felt; overseer, Russell Yates; lecturer, Bertha Benoit; steward, Raymond Tripp; assistant steward, Erland Furlington; chaplain, Lucy Ridley; treasurer, Anna Woodworth; secretary, Gail Butterfield; gatekeeper, Harold Canwell; crier, Lucille Robbins; pomona, Peggy Blake; flora, Olive Risko and executive committee for three years, Lewis Woodworth.

Get-well cards were signed for Arland Farrar, Esther Crocker and Gail Butterfield.

Anna Woodworth, Lewis Bisbee and Carl Swallow won the mystery march. Raymond Tripp won the attendance drawing.

The next Pomona meeting will be Pink Sash Night, August 6th at West Paris Grange hall. A 6:30 supper will be followed by a 7:30 meeting. State Grange officers will fill the chairs for the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Alan R. Cummings wishes to thank all those who remembered us in our time of sorrow. For all the cards, help, prayers and loving thoughts during the illness and passing of our loved one, we are deeply grateful.

To the National Guard, Navy personnel, Jackson-Silver Post and Auxiliary, Pastor Bert Griffith and members of Bethel Church of the Nazarene, West Paris Fire Department, Andrews Funeral Home and the many individuals who were so kind and understanding, our sincere thanks. Your friendship and thoughtfulness will be remembered always.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, July 18: Baked Bean and Casserole Supper, East Stoneham Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 19: Bethel Rotary Club Annual Auction, Telstar Regional High School, 6:30 p.m.

Annual Sale, Locke Mills Ladies Circle at the church, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Baked bean and chop suey luncheon served from 11:30-1 p.m.

Saturday, July 20: Mollycoddett Day, all day. Parade, crafts, food, booths on the Common.

Lawn, Rummage and Food Sale, Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Public Supper, Universalist Church Goodwill Hall, West Paris, 5:30 p.m.

Historical Society Auction at 7 p.m. at the Society building on Main Street, West Paris.

Lakes Region Artisan's Festival of Creative Arts, sidewalk of Bridgton's Main Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information call 647-3472.

Making Herbal Preparation, a workshop at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, New Gloucester, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For information, call 828-4597.

Tuesday, July 23: Town of Newry Special Town Meeting, 7 p.m., the Newry Town Office.

Strawberry Shortcake Supper, North Waterford Congregational Church Vestry, off Rts 35 and 37, buffet style, all you can eat, 5-6:30 p.m. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

Thursday, July 25: Baked Bean Supper, Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner, Albany, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 27: Town of Greenwood celebrates its 175th Birthday with an all day festival. Parades, dances, craft booths, food and games. Parade begins at 11 a.m. Rain Date: July 28.

Public Supper, North Paris Community Hall, 5 p.m.

Introduction to Patchwork, a workshop at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, New Gloucester, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 928-4597 for information, \$25 fee.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4: Andover Old Home Days, sky divers, fashion show, food, entertainment, crafts on the common, auto show, parade, dance, barbecue.

Tuesday, Aug. 6: Public Supper, North Waterford Congregational Church Vestry, off Rts 35 and 37, North Waterford. Buffet style, all you can eat. Adults \$5; under 12, \$2.50, 5-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 8: Baked Bean Supper, Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner, Albany, 5:30 p.m.

Friday-Sunday, Aug. 9-11: United Maine Craftsmen 22nd Annual Cumberland Craft Show at Cumberland Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibits, children's tent, food, Maine products.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at the Powell Camping Area in Hanover for picnic luncheon and meeting.

Tuesday, Aug. 20: Public Supper, North Waterford Congregational Church, off Rts 35 and 37, North Waterford. Buffet style, all you can eat, 5-6:30 p.m. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$2.50.

Thursday, Aug. 22: Baked Bean Supper, Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner, Albany, 5:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,

1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Bryant Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamil Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 745-2880.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2013.

Bethel Lodge #87, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 828-5557 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 8 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Wellness Programs

For July

Cholesterol & Blood Pressure Screening

July 23rd, 10 p.m. - 12 noon at the Elmore Dixfield Clinic. Call 562-4226 for an appointment.

July 17th, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oxford Federal Credit Union in Rumford. Call 369-9976 for an appointment.

Cancer Support Group Meetings

These meetings are free and open to anyone who has cancer, their friends and relatives. No appointment is necessary.

July 19th, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge at the hospital; July 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge at the hospital.

How to Lower Your Cholesterol

Learn more about cholesterol and how you can make healthy choices to lower your cholesterol. This program is free and open to any community member with an interest. No registration is required. However, you may want to call and reserve a place for yourself as this is one of the hospital's most popular programs. Call 364-4581 ext. 359 or ext. 361 today.

Swimming Lessons for Children with Asthma

Does your child have asthma? Would he or she like to learn to swim? Respiratory Care Services and the Asthma Support Group are now offering free swimming classes at Black Mountain on Friday afternoons. Interested? Call Cheryl Wade at 562-7030 for more information.

Call

364-4581, Ext. 361 for info

420 Franklin Street, PO Box 619

Rumford, Maine 04276

(207) 364-4581

Golf fore sight at Bethel Inn Country Club

A free round of golf at the Bethel Country Club is just one of the benefits of purchasing a 1991 Golf Fore Site card.

Purchasers also get free rounds at 25 other courses across New England. The \$25 price helps fund the free eye health and eye safety programs of the National Society to Prevent Blindness and it's New England Affiliates.

Golfers will find their cards honored at participating courses in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, as well as Maine. Other local courses include Samoset Country Club in Rockport, Highland Links Country Club in Plymouth, N.H., and Mount Snow Country Club in Vermont. Some restrictions apply.

For more information, or to order your card by Visa or MasterCard, call the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness at 203-347-6800, or send your check for \$25 per card to Prevent Blindness, 1275 Washington Street, Middletown, Conn., 06457.

Proceeds from card sales will be channeled through the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness to the National Society and other New England Affiliates, dedicated to saving sight through eye screenings, public and professional education, and eye safety activities for schools and industry.

Small business loans now available statewide

The Job Start Program, delivered by Community Concepts, Inc., provides low interest loans for persons with low to moderate income wishing to expand a current business, or start a new business. Loan proceeds can be used for most prudent business activities such as start-up cost, equipment or inventory.

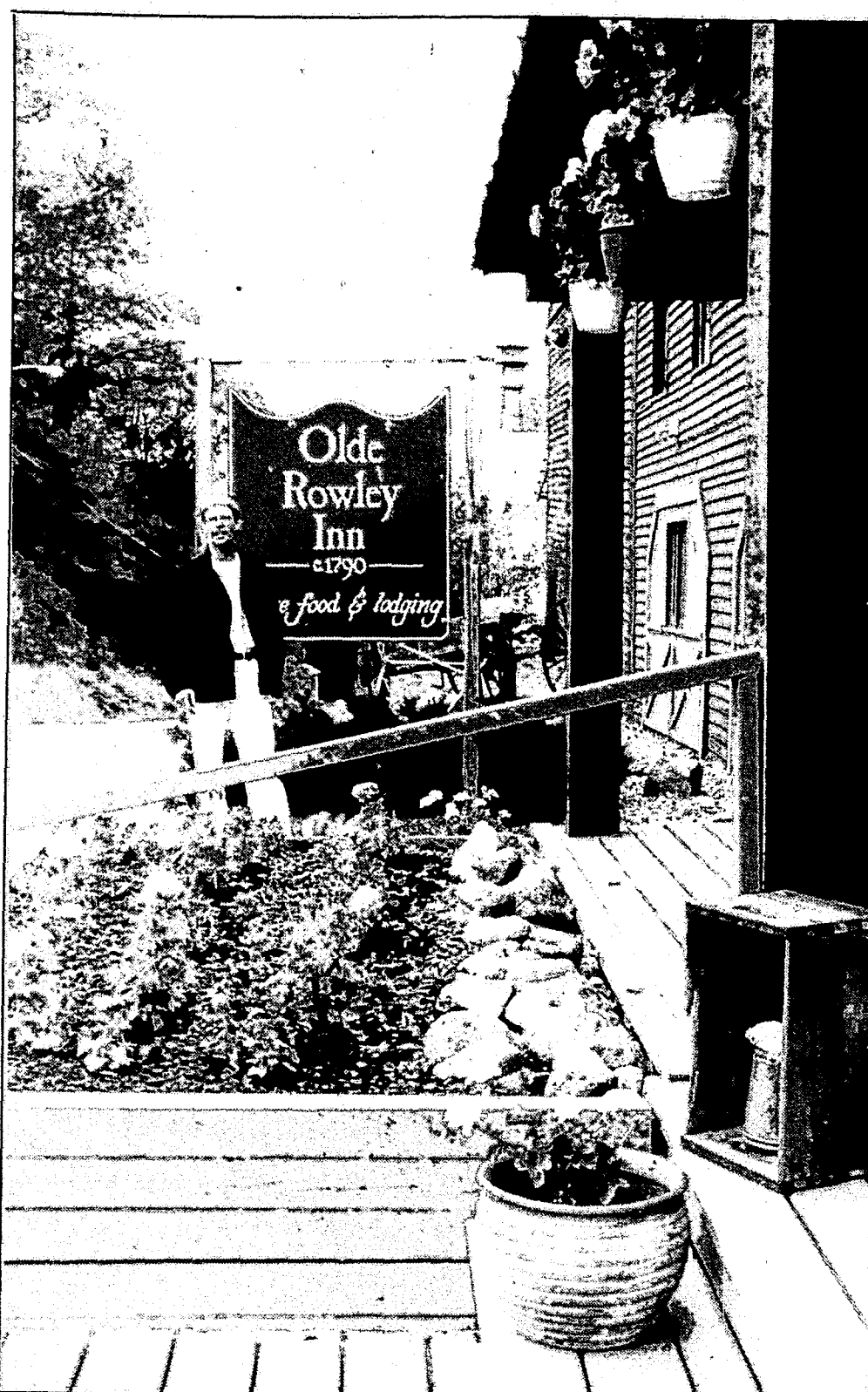
The Finance Authority of Maine has announced the statewide availability of the Job Start Program, with loans up to \$10,000 at 2 percent below the New York Prime.

For information on the Job Start Program, call Community Concepts any weekday afternoon at 743-7716.

NTL Notes:

NTL Institute's 45th summer season of programs in human resource development continues this week with six new programs whose participants and staff arrived last Monday.

The total NTL population remains high, with more than 200 people involved in the sessions. This week the Bethel Inn Gibson Room is being used as a meeting space, in addition to the NTL Conference House, Crescent Park School and the Bethel Inn Conference Center that have been used for



THE OLDE ROWLEY INN REOPENS—Peter Leja is once again welcoming diners at the Olde Rowley Inn in North Waterford. The inn was closed last year, but has now been purchased by David and Tina Buckley, who have hired Leja, its former owner/operator, to run it again. The inn is open for dining seven days a week. The menu offers a variety of steak, roast pork, chicken and seafood specialties. The kitchen is now staffed by Buck Buckley of Florida and Merle McAllister, who has cooked at the inn kitchen for many years. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

the past three weeks.

The new programs cover topics ranging from communication and team building, to the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and developing your staff, to interpersonal styles and effectiveness. The ever popular entry program, Human Interaction, continues with another session this week as well.

At the Monday orientation/transition session, Nan Timberlake welcomed the group on behalf of Bethel and the Bethel/NTL Liaison Committee. Dorothy Vials-Weber, who led the Monday session and who has been in residence for the past four weeks, will be completing her term as overall dean on Sunday.

NTL's informal Sunrise Seminars, held at the Bethel Inn Conference

Center from 7:15-8 a.m. and open to all in the Bethel community, are continuing this week as follows:

Wednesday, "One Song, Many Voices," Howard Lamb and Sue Ries Lamb; Thursday, "The Struggles and Challenges for Pluralism in our Organizations and our Society," Edie Seashore, Katharine Esty, Lucia Edmonds and Otto Kroeger; Friday, "Learnings for Organizations and Society Generally from Therapeutic Communities for Drug Addiction," Harold Bridger; Saturday, "Anti-Therapeutic Group Care for the Homeless," Gene Long; Sunday, "Worship Experience," Don Coverdale and others (this session will be held in the in- tent, located at the rear of the NTL property).

Health Center

The issue of domestic violence, and particularly its impact upon women and children, is one of critical importance to us in the 1990s.

The tragedy of violence in the home is that it's often hidden, it is a 'secret' shielded from the outside world and women/children are often isolated from support and help. Figures and statistics concerning incidence rates are alarming and ongoing research is showing that the effects of violence upon families is widespread and long-term.

Abused women and their abusers (95 percent of all abusers are men) may be rich or poor, live in rural or urban areas, be young, middle-aged or old and have any level of education. Although some battered women may be job-less, others are doctors, lawyers, full-time homemakers, secretaries, mill workers, nurses and others.

Battered women are found in all socio-economic and ethnic groups. More than 50 percent of women in our country are battered sometime in their lifetime; one third are battered repeatedly each year. In Maine, the attorney general estimates that between 40,000 and 50,000 women are battered each year. Sixty-eight women have been murdered in the past decade as a result of abuse.

The Bethel Area Health Center recognizes the need for services for battered women and their children in Western Oxford County and the Bethel area. The "Safer Families Program," the Health Center's newest domestic violence project, plans through community education, direct support for women and recruitment and training of volunteers to begin to meet the demonstrated local needs. We will continue to publicize data regarding this most serious social issue. Anyone wishing to obtain more information about volunteering or details about services is urged to call the coordinator at 824-2193.

Congratulations to those participants completing the "Freedom From Smoking" classes through the Health Center. Keep up the positive lifestyle changes. It's worth it! There will be another "Freedom From Smoking" course this fall. We will be an-

nouncing those dates in the near future.

The Exercise Program is in full swing and going very well. We haven't figured out our fall schedule as yet but there certainly will be one. The exercise program membership is rapidly growing so we will be attempting to increase our hours. The next orientation class is July 24 from 5-6:30 p.m. Please call to register.

Notes from the Bethel Task Force:

The Bethel Task Force met for its regular weekly session on Sunday at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. The Task Force is a group of more than 40 area residents who are meeting around the goals of maintaining an NTL Institute presence in Bethel, fostering the Bethel area as an educational and cultural center, and exploring economic development issues on a broader front.

The Task Force named John Bayerlein as treasurer. He will accept contributions to cover maintenance costs of the Task Force. Contributions payable to the Bethel Task Force may be sent to Bethel Task Force, c/o John Bayerlein, P.O. Box 468, Bethel, Me., 04217-0468.

Subcommittee reports were presented by the working groups on NTL presence, arts and education, and economic development. The first committee reported on the letter sent to members of the NTL board on behalf of the Task Force, formally requesting

a moratorium on the decision to discontinue Bethel operations at the Conference Center, and offering to work with the board on options.

The arts and education group meets regularly at 7:30 a.m. on Mondays at the Bingham House. The group has generated a list of ideas for fostering cultural activities and has prepared a proposal relating to a series of community events which would support this.

The economic development committee has invited community development specialists from the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension to meet with their committee on July 16 at 6:30 p.m. at Tolstar High School. Committee members have begun dialogue with municipal officials and with the Bethel Area Development Corporation officers on the subject of economic development planning.

Meetings of the subcommittees are open to anyone who would like to attend. It was decided to continue the Sunday evening meetings from 7-8 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center as a means of exchanging reports and coordinating plans. The next meeting will be on July 21.

LOCKE MILLS LADIES CIRCLE

The Ladies Circle of the Locke Mills Union Church is preparing for the annual July sale. The sale will be held at the church on July 19 from 10:30-2. A baked bean and chop suey luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1. On sale will be baked goods, crafts, white elephant and rummage items.

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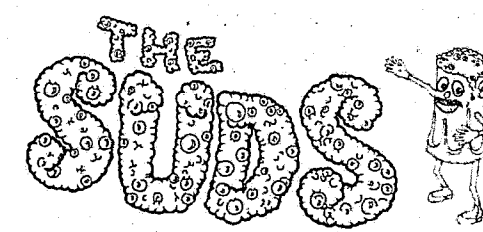
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Ladies Nite is Friday Nite! 9:00 'til closing



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Sunday river 824-6224

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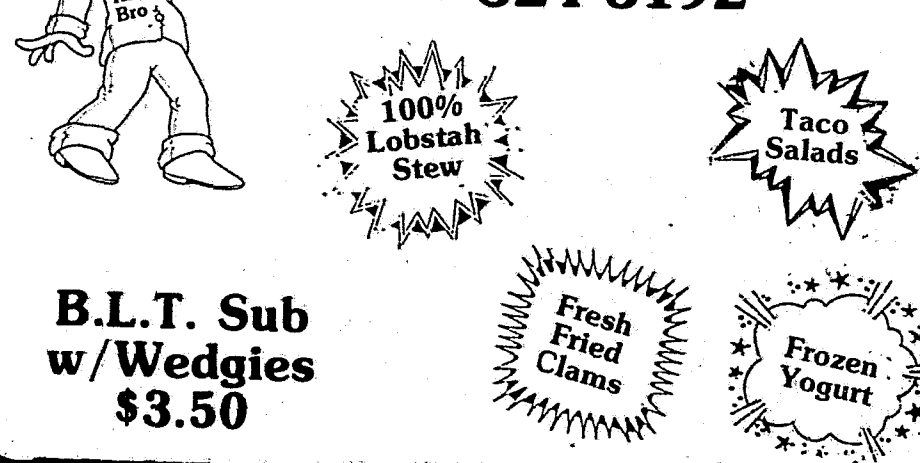
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UPPER MAIN ST., BETHEL, ME

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 18, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Sharky's Machine"								
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Adventure	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Studs	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Copper Canyon"				700 Club		Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Cosby	Strangers	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings					
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling	Gabriel's Fire			Primetime Live	News	Tonight		
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wide Angle	Maine	Mystery!		Taggart				
(11)	SportsCtr.	PBA Bowling: PBA Senior Classic			U.S. Olympic Festival						
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop		
(13)	Cur. Affair	Edison	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill	Golden Years			Fly Night		
(14)	Don Cherry	Irish Sports Cavalcade									
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live	World News					
(18E)	Movie: "The Karate Kid Part III"				Movie: "Watchers II"				Movie: "Night Angel"		
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox					CART Wk.		This Week in NASCAR		
(21H)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: "The Clairvoyant"			Ullman	Molly Dodd		
(22)	Jeffersons	Griffith	Movie: "The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory"								
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Best-SNL	Mister Ed	
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Shining"						
(27N)	Survival	Crusade	Air Combat		Movie: "Alice to Nowhere"			Phil Hartman			
(29P)	"Little Shop of Horrors"	When It Was a Game			Movie: "A Shock to the System"			Movie: "The Handmaid's Tale"			
(31R)	All Dogs Go to Heaven	Movie: "The North Avenue Irregulars"			Movie: "Flower Drum Song"						
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets					News	News	Switch		
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Movie: "V"						Twil. Zone	Magnum	

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 19, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Studs		
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things	War	Firepower	America 1944		Wildlife	Wild Side		
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "The Gunfighter"				700 Club		Mansion	VideoInc.	
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox					Midnight Caller	News	Tonight		
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	I'm Home	20/20	News	Nightline		
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	American Playhouse			Dances	Piglet Files	"Angela"	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA				
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas		
(13)	Cur. Affair	Edison	Verdict	Side On?	Flash		Sweating Bullets	News	Justice		
(14)	Trans World	Pennant	Club Golf	Battle of Stars	Celtics	Talk Sport		World University Games			
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live	World News		Sports	Moneyline		
(18E)	Nat'l Christmas		Movie: "Smokescreen"		Movie: "Purgatory"			"The Forgotten One"			
(20G)	NESN Wk.	Pro Beach Volleyball						Aussie Football	Bruins		
(21H)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: "The Main Event"			Elayne Boosler			
(22)	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals					Movie: "Wise Guys"			
(24K)	SK8 TV	SK8 TV	Mork	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Best-SNL	Mister Ed	
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Hell Comes to Frogdawn		
(27N)	Survival	Crusade	Movie: "Alice to Nowhere"			Revue		Stephen Furst			
(29P)	Indiana Jones		Movie: "My Blue Heaven"		Movie: "Three Amigos!"			1st & Ten			
(31R)	Tommy Tricker-Traveler	Cinderella			Movie: "April Morning"			Born Free			
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Comedy	Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair"					Cinema	USA Music		
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Lead-Off	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros							

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 20, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Jaws 2"								
(4)	Movie: "Carnivores"				Wings			Wheels	TDC-TV		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "Villa Rides"					Riflemen	Bordertown	Bonanza	
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Amen	Down H.	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Dear John	Carol	News	Sat. Night	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Young Riders		Under Cover					Big Break	
(10)	Maine	Jazz	Embassy		Taggart		Austin City Limits	Off Center	New TV		
(11)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Drag Racing		Saturday Night Thunder			Baseball	SportsCtr.		
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	Grand Opry	B. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	Grand Opry	
(13)	Star Search		Hogans	Hogans	Movie: "Love Boat: A Summer Cruise"			News	Cur. Affair		
(14)	Golf	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims/Tennis Hall of Fame Invitational - Semifinals									
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	Future	World News		Sports	Capital		
(18E)	Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"				Movie: "Blue Thunder"				Movie: "Enrapture"		
(20G)	Minor League Baseball: Tidewater Tides at Pawtucket Red Sox						Tennis: Sovran Bank Classic - Men's Semifinal				
(21H)	Charles and Diana	"The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana"				Prince's Trust	L.A. Law				
(22)	Championship Wrestling	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals				U.S. Olympic Gold					
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Bewitched	Donna R.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke	Dobie Gillis	Hitchcock	
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Silent Night, Deadly Night 4: Initiation"			Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Hunk"			
(27N)	All Creatures		Movie: "They Might Be Giants"			Comedy on the Road		Amanda Plummer			
(29P)	Movie: "Days of Thunder"				Movie: "Doublecrossed"						
(31R)	Looney Bugs Bunny Movie		Lithgow		Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"			Crypt Tales	Comedy		
(32S)	Ironside		Movie: "The Mad Bomber"					News	News/ty	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Griffith	Fortune	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros							Blow Out	

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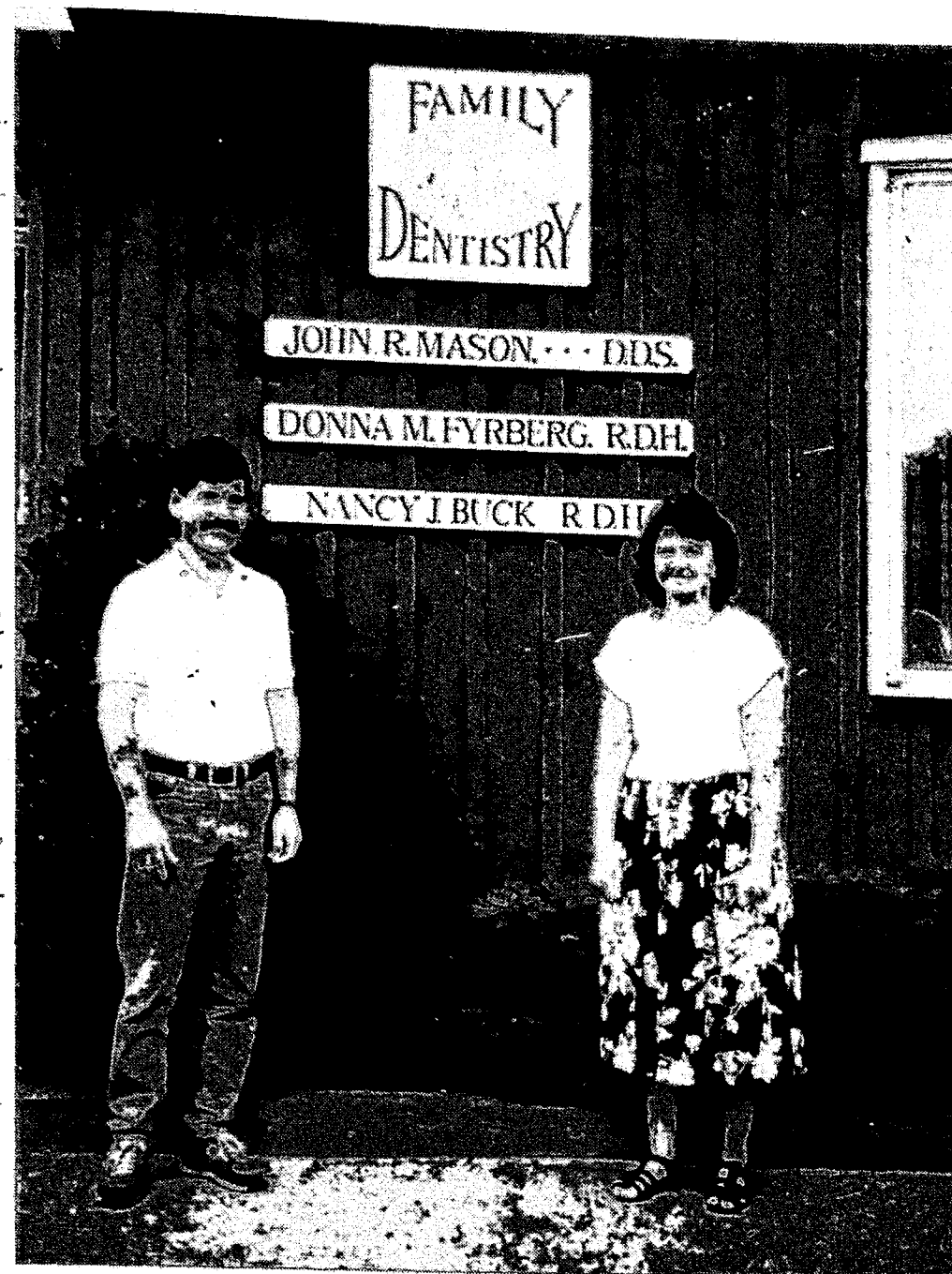
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Thursday, July 17 at 7 p.m.:
Bethel Historical Society Meeting

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 21, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Movie: "Breaking Point"				Hitchcock	H'mooner	Manager	Lifestyle	Jesse Jackson		
(4)	Camera-Wilder.		Nature of Things		Murder: No Motive		Shark Shooters	Wings			
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Bordertown	Zorro	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk	
(6)	Grizzly Adams		Expose	Movie: "The Murder of Mary Phagan"					News	Sports	
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnest	Columbo: Caution - Murder Can Be Hazardous to Your Health				Reunion		
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!					Piglet Files	Mother	
(11)	Baseball Tonight	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates							SportsCenter		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmaster'r	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'		
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Out of Africa"					News	E.D.J.	
(14)	Golf	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims/Tennis Hall of Fame Invitational - Singles & Doubles Championships							Games		
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		World News	Sports	Business		
(18E)	"Second Sight" Cont'd		Movie: "Modern Love"				Movie: "Def by Temptation"		Un. Truth		
(20G)	Arena Football: Detroit Drive at Columbus Thunderbolts						Aussie Football		Women's Tennis		
(21H)	Milestones	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information	
(22)	Movie: "The Naked Spur"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Grade	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Donna R.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke	I'm Home	Hitchcock	
(26M)	Movie: "This Gun for Hire"				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice		
(27N)	Our Century	Seals of Sea	Birth of Europe		Corbin Bernsen				Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(29P)	"Little Shop of Horrors"		Movie: "Bad Influence"				Dream On	Movie: "A Shock to the System"			
(31R)	"Mother Goose Rock 'N' Rhyme"	DTV 3	Beatles	Ready Gol					Movie: "Ghostbusters II"		
(32S)	Movie: "The Aquarians"		It Takes a Thief				News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34U)	"Red Sun" Cont'd		Movie: "Jaws 3"						Monsters	Medical St	

MONDAY EVENING JULY 22, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers							
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wildlife	Wild Side	Hollywood Confidential	Sea Lovers		Wild Things			
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Beauty and the Beast		Beauty and the Beast	700 Club		Scarecrow-King			
(6)	Cosby	Strangers	Fresh Fr.		Movie: "The Murder of Mary Phagan"				News	Tonight	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		China Beach				News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Adventure		American Masters		Journey into Sleep		Power	McLaughlin	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: CART - Molson Indy Toronto			Jet Skiing	Surfer		Baseball SportsCtr.			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage		
(13)	Cur. Affair	Edison	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets	
(14)	UWF Wrestling		Kickboxing		Pro Boxing Tour				World University Games		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	"Empire of the Sun"		Movie: "Dance to Win"				Movie: "Next of Kin"				
(20G)	Women's Tennis: Patthark Classic - Semifinals						Team Tennis: Los Angeles Strings at Wichita Advantage				
(21H)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: "The Case of the Hillside Stranglers"				Ullman	Molly Dodd	
(22)					Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates		Movie: "Critters 2: The Main Course"				
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Best-SNL	Mister Ed	
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Crime Story		
(27N)	Survival	Crusade	Wolper Presents: Korea	Agatha Christie: Soldier	Avengers				Lyle Alzado		
(29P)	Movie: "Batman"				Movie: "Doublecrossed"				"My Blue Heaven"		
(31R)	"The Secret of NIMH"		Avonlea		Movie: "South Pacific"						
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Comedy	Hollywood Wives				News		Switch		
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox						News	Magnum	

TUESDAY EVENING JULY 23, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Spaceballs"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Studs	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Blue Revolution		Tomorrow	Invention	Jaws -- The True Story		Wings		
(5)	Scarecr-King		Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"				700 Club		Scarecr-King		
(6)	Cosby	Strangers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	Tonight	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Davis	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Nat'l Audubon		Movie: "Berkeley in the Sixties"				
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA				
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Church St.		
(13)	Cur. Affair	Edition	Rescue 911		Movie: "Out of Africa"				News	Exile	
(14)	Pennant	Talk Sport	Whalers Encore: Whalers vs. Kings				Soccer: Cosmos Reunion Game				
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	
(18E)	"Dirty Dancing"	Cont'd	Movie: "Ghosts Can't Do It"				Movie: "Crazy People"		Movie: "Blue Thunder"		
(20G)	Triathlon	Ed Randall	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers							
(21H)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law	Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare		Ultman	Mr. Ouden		
(22)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates									
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Best-SNL	Mister Ed	
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Riddick Bowe vs. Phillip Brown				Crime Story		
(27N)	Survival	Crusade	Biography		Contemporary Mozart	You Whisper			Estelle Getty		
(29P)	Butch-Kid	Movie: "The Monster Squad"			Movie: "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade"			When It Was a Game			
(31R)	Movie: "Pete's Dragon"	Cont'd	Sher. Holmes			Mary Martin Amer. Music				Diary-Ann	
(32S)	Kate & Allie	Comedy	Hollywood Wives				News	Major League Baseball			
(34U)	Night Court	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs						News	Maanum	



NEW HYGIENIST—Nancy Buck of Harrison, right, will be joining the staff of dentist John Mason in August. Buck is a Bethel native, who attended the University of Maine at Bangor. She is now employed by Dino Stavros, DMD of Portland. This is Mason's 15th year in Bethel. He is currently redecorating and re-equipping three treatment rooms. In addition to hiring a new hygienist, Mason has also hired another dental assistant to meet his clientele's demand for preventive and maintenance services, he said.

Rotary Club notes

The Tuesday, July 9, breakfast meeting was a planning and discussion session for the Mollycodd Day barbecue event that the Rotary has had for many years. There will be an ongoing discussion this year, led by president elect Jeff Parsons as to whether Rotary continues this activity.

President David Murphy made several announcements pertaining to the upcoming Rotary auction, Friday, July 19, 6:30 p.m. at Telstar.

Scott Dennis had Rotary information where he quoted the Rotary four-way-test out of a novel he was reading. It's amazing how widespread Rotary's work and mission is in this world. Guests this morning included Bill Lowther, Gil Robinson and Jim Wiswell, summer regulars; Glenn Huntley and Curtis Cole from Oxford Hills; Nike Dinar from Pawtucket, R.I.; Dan Honan from Newtown, Conn.; and Joyce Pulton and Oscar Legere from Rumford.

NATURAL RESOURCES EDUCATION WORKSHOP

A workshop for teachers and youth leaders interested in learning about and teaching natural resources education will be held at the University of Maine at Farmington during the week of July 29 to Aug. 2.

Participants in the program will receive hands-on instruction in the areas of forestry, recycling, wildlife, marine resources, agriculture, water quality and more.

Daily field trips will be taken and instruction will be provided by biologists, foresters, wildlife wardens, recycling coordinators and other state and industry professionals.

The University of Maine, Farmington, will offer optional college or recertification credit with the course. Sponsorships to cover the cost of the program, including meals and optional lodging, are offered on a limited basis through the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. Cost for the program without the sponsorship will be \$125.

The following were the first place winners in the Open horse show held Sunday, July 7, at the arena in Andover.

Leadline Showmanship, Equitation, Pleasure, and Trail, Cupie, shown by Allison Tilley of Oxford; **Walk/Trot Showmanship, Tuffy**, shown by Valerie Martin of Roxbury Pond; **Walk/Trot Equitation, Pleasure, Breeze**, shown by Heather Brown of Roxbury Pond; **Walk/Trot Trail, Silver Missile**, shown by Jenny Olesen of Buckfield.

The high point headline went to Cupie, with reserve awarded to Sandy, shown by Rebecca Rivard of Bethel. High point Walk/Trot went to Breeze, and reserve to Silver Missile.

In the Game Division the following horses and riders were in the blues.

Break and Out, Skid and Birch ridden by Connie Jack and Ron York of East Dixfield respectively; **Key Hole, Montana**, ridden by Sal Mazza, owned by Matt Bean of Andover; **Ring and Spear, Cutie Sample**, shown by Holly Bragg of Buckfield; **Ribbon Race, Trigger**, and **Copper Top** shown by Teresa and Tom Hodson of Lovell; **Three Legged Race, Tuffy and Maz** shown by Laura Lowell of Bethel, and **Macy Patrick of Dixfield; Pole Bending, Little Speck**, owned by Harley Stevens of Norway; **Single Race, Cloverleaf Barrels, Speed Barrels, Flag Race, and Ring Toss**, were all won by Copper Top, shown by Tom

Hodson of Lovell.

The High Point Game Horse was awarded to Copper Top, and Reserve for the day went to Montana.

In the open division the winners were as follows, Open Showmanship, Dude's Foxy Star, shown by Kathy Bibeau of Jay; Open Halter, Abbad Hosan, shown by Carol Cooper of Andover; Hunter Hack, Jodie B., ridden by Virginia Thibodeau of Errol, N.H.

Pleasure Stakes, English and Western Equitation, were all won by Hurricane Force, shown by Nancy St. John of Shelburne, N.H. **Western Pleasure Maiden, Star Dancer**, shown by Debbie Cayer of Andover; **Western Pleasure, Count Lamsir**, owned by Nancy Sirois of Turner; **Open Trial, Mr. Teke**, shown by Charlotte Hamel of Roxbury Village.

On Command, Beaugan, shown by Judy Ouellette of Mexico, Egg and Spoon, Sea Misty, by Denise York of Portland; **Championship Equitation, Beaugan**, and **Judy Ouellette; Championship Pleasure, Hurricane Force**, and **Nancy St. John**.

The High Point Open Horse was awarded to Hurricane Force, and reserve went to Beaugan.

The next Open Horse Show will be held in conjunction with Andover Old Home Days on Sunday, Aug. 4, starting at 9 a.m. rain or shine, spectators are welcome. For more information contact Sal Mazza, Box 158, Rumford Point, or phone 364-7496 or 392-2381.

Ask A Lawyer

We have a son, 36 years old, who lives at home. He has an enormous amount of debt, including hospital and physicians' bills, ongoing expenses for a chronic medical condition, and other day-to-day expenses. He is a carpenter and has never made much money. We have tried to help him.

We are close to retirement age, have little money or assets, and are concerned about our financial condition. We are particularly concerned that we will be held liable for our son's expenses. Are we obligated to help him? What are our rights?

Generally, parents are not obligated to pay debts incurred by their "emancipated" children. A child becomes legally emancipated when he or she attains the age of 19, graduates from high school, or is emancipated by order of the court—whichever event occurs first. After a child becomes emancipated, parents are only obligated to pay those debts of the child that they have agreed to pay. For example, parents may become obligated to pay a child's loan that they have either co-signed or guaranteed. This situation typically arises with automobile loans, first time loans, and student loans. A parent is responsible for a child's medical expenses if the parent signs a document accepting responsibility for payment. A creditor to whom a parent guarantees payment may pursue the parent even though the child is the person principally obligated to repay the debt.

Also, a parent may be held liable on an oral contract to pay debt. For example, if a parent says to a child's creditor, "Don't worry, I'll take care of your bill," the parent has agreed to pay the debt and a contract is established. Be careful of what you say as well as what you sign.

There are also other circumstances in which parents can be responsible for their child's debt. The Uniform Civil

Liability for Support Act, found in the Maine Revised Statutes at Title 19, Section 441, imposes a duty upon parents to support a son or daughter of whatever age who is incapacitated from earning a living and without sufficient means. The law is designed to impose a duty to support children who, because of their mental or physical infirmity, may become charges of the state.

Under the law, the incapacitated child can bring an action for support, or, if the state already provides support to the incapacitated child, the state can sue the parents for the child's support. This statute can be invoked, however, only when the child lacks the ability to earn a living. The statute does not apply unless the criterion is satisfied.

If your son is healthy enough to earn a living and you have not promised his creditors that you will pay his bills, you are not liable. He will need to deal with his creditors on his own and be responsible for his own accidents, condition, and choices. As parents, your biggest responsibility is to provide love, encouragement and an environment which will help your son to become independent.

"Ask A Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. This month's question was answered by Elizabeth J. Scheffe, of Givertz, Lunt & Hambley in Portland.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask A Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, Maine 04332-0788.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Tuesday, July 18: Oven baked chicken, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuit, cottage pudding.

Thursday, July 23: BBQ chicken leg, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll, fruit mix.

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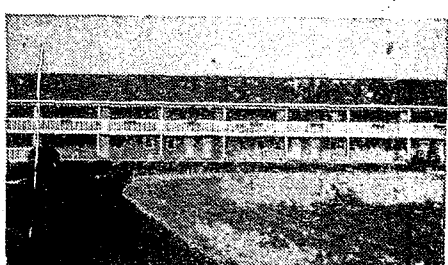
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Long term rentals currently include:

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Attention Property Owners: Our Rental Department is swamped with seasonal and short term requests for ski season rentals! Call Sandy Dennis, Sandra Coffin, or Nancy Harrison to discuss income possibilities for your potential rental property.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Some years ago, after a day of work in hot, humid weather, we decided on an evening drive. We stopped at the turnout at the old picnic grounds in Upton overlooking Umbagog Lake. The view here is usually spectacular, and on this particular evening it was extraordinarily so. The sun had just set and the sky was aglow with color. The varying light and shade on the scene below and around us gave such contrast that it enhanced the beauty our eyes beheld.

As we sat gazing upon the splendor, I could not but think of those words in the eighteenth Psalm "What is man that thou art mindful of him?"

Truly perhaps this is a question we should all ask God more often. Do we truly live up to what we should be? The Psalmist in verse three of this Psalm calls attention to God's work in the beginning. He speaks of the heavens, the moon and the stars which God hath ordained.

We have all drank in the beauty of many of nature's beautiful spots. It sometimes seems so commonplace that we fail to think of it as a work of God.

We are fortunate in our area. In a comparatively easy day's drive we can enjoy mountain scenes, rolling countryside, some of the flatter farmlands, and some of the most beautiful ocean scenery offered anywhere, whether you prefer the beaches or the rockbound coast. And that does not mention our many beautiful lakes, ponds, and rivers.

A short time ago, I visited Step Falls in Newry with members of my family. I have always loved to see swift water and waterfalls, and listen to its sound, and although the water was low that day, we still could enjoy the silvery cascading water over the rock and the crystal clear pools into which they ran. It was truly a beautiful and awesome sight, the large boulders

along the stream, that had undoubtedly at one time been further up the hillside. The ledge of the stream's bed had been worn smooth over the years by the rushing water. Yes, truly a beautiful scene. As I sat there I thought of how such a short distance away so many rode by on the highway not knowing or "maybe not caring" about the beauty they were missing.

There are many other beauties also that God has given us. Those of unseen things, the beauty of true peace, of salvation and eternal life.

Many do not see these things or know of them because they are too taken up with worldly things. They blindly pass by, apparently not even knowing or caring of their existence.

Rodney H. Hanscom, Sr.
Pastor, Newry Community Church

Obituaries

GERTRUDE M. BARKER

Gertrude M. Barker, 85, died Tuesday, July 9, 1991, at her home in Norway.

She was born at Albany on July 9, 1906, the daughter of Frank Grover and Alma Ricker Grover. She was educated in East Stoneham schools, was a homemaker and was the last surviving charter member of the Daughters of Union Veterans. She lived in Norway for 10 years, coming from Stoneham. She married Errol Barker on Dec. 31, 1923; he died April 1990.

Mrs. Barker is survived by two sons, Milton Barker of Peabody, Mass., and Errol Barker Jr. of Oxford; two daughters, Dorothy Morency of New Gloucester and Elaine Laguerre of Norway; 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 12, at East Stoneham Congregational Church with Rev. Janice Wilcox officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, East Stoneham.

RETA B. MESERVE

Reta B. Meserve, 75, died Wednesday, July 10, 1991, at her home on Hutchinson Pond in Albany.

She was born in Woodstock, Dec. 12,

Births

Niki Burnham of Saco is pleased to announce the birth of her son Isaac James Burnham, born Monday, July 8, 1991, weighing 8 lbs., at Brighton Medical Center in Portland.

Grandparents are Shari Burnham of Saco and Rodney Burham of Bryant Pond.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham also of Bryant Pond.

Great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Knights of Bryant Pond.

Robert and Michelle Conroy of Bethel are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Thomas Dellison Conroy, born July 10, 1991 at Central Maine Medical Center.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Awod of Mesa, Arizona. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Conroy of Auburn, Maine.

Thomas Dellison Conroy joins sister Lauren Elizabeth, age two.

CARD OF THANKS

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following folks who were instrumental in making our Second Annual Chamber Challenge Golf Tournament such a resounding success.

Firstly, Jay Gamble and Jack Cronin who led the planning of the event. Their efforts were fantastic! Also to committee members Bill Riley, Bill Barter and Randy Baker and volunteers Jane Gamble and Cherie Thurston.

Many thanks to sponsors: The Bethel Citizen, The Bethel Inn & Country Club, Carmela's, Colonial Distributors, Delta Air Lines, East West Travel, Glover Development Corporation, Kennett Realty, Lewiston Sun-Journal, Mahosuc Realty, National Training Laboratories, Northcenter Foods, One Pie Canning Company, Ripley & Fletcher Motors, Sudbury Inn, Sunday River Ski Resort, Sysco Foods, Veryfine Fruit Juices, Western Maine Insurance, Western Maine Supply, W.J. Wheeler Insurance, Co.

Also a special thanks to Auction Donors: the Lake House, Mother's Restaurant, Restaurant Francals, The Sudbury Inn, Westways on Kezar Lake, The Boiler Room, Veryfine Fruit Juices, Delta Air Lines, Prim's Pharmacy, Baker's Art Gallery, Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, Sunday River Ski Resort, Bill and Ernestine Riley.

Finally, to Jeff Sterling for his volunteer graphic time and to the 104 golfers that came from all over the state of Maine and New Hampshire to play. Also to Pete and Brenda Matthews, golf pros at the Bethel Inn and Emily and staff for a great meal.



SHANNON FULLER AND ANDREW SMITH TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller of Locke Mills would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Shannon Brett to Andrew Smith of Bethel.

Miss Fuller graduated from Telstar Regional High School in the class of 1988 and attended the school of Surgical Technology in Portland. She is currently employed at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Mr. Smith graduated from Telstar

in the class of 1987. After completing a tour of duty in the Persian Gulf with the Army Reserves, he has returned to his employment at Brooks Brothers, Inc. in Bethel.

A Sept. 21 wedding date has been set.

GAME PARTY

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